

# Insane Shipwrecked Seaman Bites Captain

## Weather Forecast

Fair tonight and Tuesday; seasonable temperature with little change; gentle southeast wind, northwest on coast.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS AND  
AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

VOL. 3, NO. 170

Published Every Afternoon  
Except Sunday

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1937

# Santa Ana Journal

More and More People Are Reading The Journal — It's More Interesting!

## Home Edition

Radio news: KVOE (1500 Kc.) 8:30 a. m.;  
12:30, 4:30, 9:00 p. m.; "Chat Awhile with  
Betty"—Tues., Thurs. and Fri., 11:30 a. m.

TELEPHONE 3600  
FOR ALL DEPARTMENTS

5c Per Month  
By Mail or Carrier

3 CENTS PER COPY

## SKINNY KRIBBLES



Around  
And  
About  
Town

With  
C. F.  
(Skinny)  
SKIRVIN

The amazing genealogical and biographical treatise of the life and omitting the loves of one Clayton Franklin Skinny Skirvin, appearing in this column last Saturday evening, was by that well known "secret service" operator, Carl Ebenzer Fisher, who was able to get more out of less than any one I have ever known. However, there is no use to try and hide behind evasions or equivocations. The boy has something on the ball when it comes to contact. And he wasn't blind. That's why equivocations are as futile as a Republican's candidacy for the senate in Alabama.

I was going fairly good until Carl caught up with me at Keokuk, Iowa. The only way I could get away from him was to leave the state, and then I found that he didn't move to California, and I couldn't keep him from talking. He bribed Braden Finch to detour my copy for one day so he could mess around with my reputation. If he don't get the worst of that encounter I'll be surprised.

It doesn't seem to matter so much to me how long I have lived or how long I am going to live, just so long as I can keep and deserve the friendships which have favored me with their confidence. While one's destiny is pretty much of one's own making, good friends help make it, and Fisher was one of those chaps who lent a helping hand when the late Hugh L. Cooper was putting a dam across the Mississippi river at Keokuk, and Fisher and I were putting in some more getting out The Daily Gate City, which paper, by the way, just celebrated its ninetieth anniversary.

My friend's generous appraisal recalls an incident in a small town where the obsequies for a member of the proletariat was in progress. The eulogy seemed to be well beyond what the subject deserved, so the widow whispered to little Johnny to go and look in the casket and see if his father was inside of it.

Some people still cling to that old stuff in Sam Woodworth's "Old Oaken Bucket," and how dear to his heart were the scenes of his childhood, but I've been doing fairly well with the blondes, and other modernized forms of transportation. Childhood has its memories, but today is not without its joys, ambitions and opportunities. This much by way of encouragement to those who have to make the journey from Dan to Bersheba, and look out for themselves on the way. Life is like that. You can either conquer it or it will conquer you. If you have the fighting spirit you'll win. If you haven't you are just one more of life's casualties.

You know I appeared shortly after the civil war, and I've been trying to avoid 'em ever since. The reconstruction days were in progress, and it has kept most of us busy trying to prevent some one from tearing down the house. We have been building and remodeling and making so many changes that life has been very interesting. In one respect it has not changed in custom. We're still paying taxes, but we are getting more for our money. There isn't a thing left that I know of which does not come within taxation. Air now costs someone money if it is pumped.

I could retrace the journalistic experience which Fisher refers to with some pardonable satisfaction, but that would be just another atom in the experiences of men. It's good for personal meditation, but of little moment to the mass which has its own problems, even in this day of the more abundant life. So let's skip it.

Was it old Cicero who said: "Nature loves nothing solitary and always reaches out to something as a support which ever in the sincerest friend is most delightful." I think that is why we seek the companionship of friends in whom we can confide when the going is rough. You know those old philosophers left a lot of good guide posts on the highway of life.

Naturally, I am grateful for the recognition of friends, but I much prefer to give this space to those who contribute more to the public welfare. Last time I surrendered control of this column my guest editors tried to tell me I was more than I am, when I wanted them to give their opinions on subjects of importance. I have another week's (Continued From Page 1)

# CONGRESS ASKS LOWER TAXES

## SURVIVORS TELL STORY OF RESCUE

### Seaman Forced to Fight Sharks

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Fifteen disheveled survivors of the sinking Saturday of the Greek freighter Tzeny Chandrais arrived here today aboard the Coast Guard cutter Mendota and, through interpreters, told their graphic story of men against the sea.

The captain of the crew of 28, seven of whom lost their lives, bore a bright red gash across the bridge of his nose to witness his story of how one seaman on the raft with him went mad in the harrowing hours before the rescue, and bit his captain in the face before he died.

An English seaman said he felt the heavily laden freighter give two lurches, and "walked off the deck into the water." He couldn't swim, but grabbed a piece of timber and kept afloat, fighting off sharks that nipped his ankles.

"I was the last to leave the ship and the last to be picked up," said Joseph Corrie, 49, of White Hiben, England.

The captain, George Coufopoulos, and the other 14 survivors were taken to the Marine hospital for treatment for exposure soon after the Mendota docked. All were suffering from parched and swollen throats, but whether any (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

## ACTOR SHOT IN MYSTERY

HOLLYWOOD. (AP) — Four bullets from the pistol of an unidentified assailant early today critically wounded Hymie Miller, 31, film actor, restaurant proprietor and former prizefighter manager.

Miller told police a noise in his apartment awakened him, and when he called out, someone fired. He was shot in the right thigh, left hand, nose and neck. Police surgeons said he had a fair chance for recovery.

A night clerk at the apartment house, James Horton, reported he saw no one enter the building, but a man left by the rear door shortly after 1 a. m.

A man named George Burns accompanied him home from his restaurant after midnight, Miller said, but they parted at the door of the apartment house.

## 3 New Attacks On Black Lose

WASHINGTON. (AP) — The supreme court turned back today three new challenges directed against the eligibility of Justice Hugo L. Black to serve on the tribunal.

Three Florida corporations lost in their second effort to gain rehearing of litigation on the ground Black was not qualified to sit in judgment.

The tribunal denied the petition for rehearing and suggestion of disqualification filed by the Ryan Florida corporation and others. They protested against efforts of the securities commission to obtain their telegrams, contending that Black, when chairman of the senate lobby committee had favored similar action.

The court also denied a motion by Elizabeth L. Seymour of Salamanca, N. Y., and Robert Gray Taylor of Media, Pa., for permission to file a brief "containing certain allegations affecting the legality of the oath" taken by Black.

## 5 on Trial for Warden's Death

SACRAMENTO. (AP) — Five persons convicted under a guard of 20 deputy sheriffs go to trial in superior court here today as the result of the death of Warden Clarence Larkin in the Sept. 19 riot at the penitentiary.

In addition there are indictments against them for the slaying of Guard Harry Martin on the same day. During the trial, which may last three weeks, a constant guard had been arranged.

The defendants are Ed Davis, 35; Robert Lee Cannon, 28; Wesley E. Edy, 33; Albert Kessell, 28, and Fred Barnes, 39.

## POLICE RUIN FAIR WEATHER

### When Old Grads Get Together

Four young buddies — "graduates" of Whittier state school for boys — held a rollicking get-together here Saturday.

But the celebration became over-boisterous, and today the four pals are securely locked behind bars — accused of holding up a Huntington Park liquor store.

Three of them, according to the police, confessed to robbing the store on two different occasions. They said the fourth one, Dixon McShane, of Santa Ana, was driving their car during the first hold-up, but he didn't admit a thing.

CAUGHT BY CURIOSITY  
Excess drinking landed two of the youths in county jail here; curiosity caught up with the other two.

Charged with drunkenness and disturbing the peace, Max Little, 22, and Paul Caughey, 23, both of Huntington Park, were arrested by police and deputy sheriffs at Fifth and Birch streets early Saturday afternoon.

SUSPICIOUS KEY  
Examinations at the jail produced a suspicious automobile key — one that didn't match the car they were driving.  
Suspecting a possible auto theft, Detective Lieutenant C. W. Wolford checked with Huntington

## CITY MAY END BETTING

If the state won't prohibit betting agencies from taking "sucker money," the city can, and possibly will.

Possibility of a city and county ordinance to stamp out the new "bookie shop" scheme operating here was expressed today by City Atty. L. W. Blodgett, whose slight illness last week prevented him from appearing in court when the "bookies' petition for an injunction was denied.

City councilmen may consider the ordinance matter in private before their meeting tonight. State law, said Blodgett, never contemplated authorizing such betting agencies, which charge a 10 per cent commission on bets.

Assaulted forward to B. A. Meadows track near San Francisco, the Santa Ana Forwarding company, first effort of the "legal bookies" to invade Orange county, is operating at 416 West Fourth street.

Dist. Atty. W. F. Menton said today he believed the county could prevent a similar situation by ordinance, too, and may take steps in that direction if supervisors direct.

City and county could enact such ordinances without conflicting with state law, Blodgett and Menton said.

It is quite apparent," said Blodgett, "that the 1935 amendment to the horse racing bill was intended merely to provide that one person might give money to a friend who was going to attend the races, and have that friend place a bet for him in the pari mutuel machine."

"I do not believe that the framers of that statute ever intended that it would permit the establishment of 'betting agencies' by men engaged in making a killing out of the suckers who try to beat the race game."

"The percentages charged at the track are sufficiently high to discourage most people from attempting to make money this way, but when these agencies charge an additional 10 per cent commission or fee for handling the bet, then the poor sucker has no chance at all."

Church and civic groups, as well as the city council, have cheered the betting agency has operated here for the past two weeks.

## We Recommend In Today's Paper

If you have a child—if you remember your own childhood days—don't fail to read "Tests for Parents," a unique guide for mothers and fathers prepared by Dr. Crane. In four daily installments. See the first on Page 9.

Moon Mullins and Lord Plushbottom carry on today on Page 13. You'll meet Emmy, too. Get acquainted with this new member of The Journal's newest comic strip family.

## UNEMPLOYED URGED TO REGISTER

### Census of Jobless Gets Under Way

The big job of finding out exactly how many persons in Santa Ana are out of work was begun today.

This city's share of the unemployment census will be taken care of by Postmaster Frank Harwood and his staff. They will follow the procedure laid down for the nationwide poll by Washington officials and mail out blanks tomorrow to be filled out by local citizens.

As a basis for devising practical methods of handling relief and unemployment problems the Federal government seeks to obtain a complete list of all persons now out of a job or working only part time.

Persons receiving the cards are urged to fill them out and give them to a mail carrier or drop them in a post box before Nov. 20. In event any unemployed person is missed in the distribution of cards, or needs additional ones, they may be secured from any of the city's mail carriers or at the general delivery window of the postoffice.

WHO SHOULD REGISTER  
Who should register? Everyone who is not working and wants work. In addition persons working on N.Y.A., C.C.C., N.Y.A. or other emergency work projects should register.

Answers to all questions on the forms will be kept strictly confidential by the government.

85,000 CARDS  
An idea of the size of the poll may be gained from the fact that more than 85,000 cards, which required 50 carloads of paper, have been printed. Thirty-one million of the nation's homes will be called upon to assist in giving the information to the government.

Ultimate aim of the census is to gain information which may be used as a basis for finding the most practical method possible in relieving unemployment.

URGES COOPERATION  
President Roosevelt, in speaking over a nationwide radio hookup, urging the cooperation of the citizen.

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

## NEW CHINESE LINE PIERCED

SHANGHAI. (AP) — Japanese forces endangered China's whole "Hindenburg line" defenses today in a drive on Soochow.

The offensive westward from Shanghai, Japanese officers said, was the opening of a campaign against Nanking, China's capital, 125 miles to 150 miles west of the "Hindenburg line."

Another Chinese capital, meanwhile, appeared in imminent danger in North China. Swift Japanese columns were reported within 15 miles of Tsinan, capital of wealthy Shantung province. Tsinan is the only provincial capital of North China still uncaptured by the Japanese.

Japan's converging forces on the Shanghai-Soochow front now hold an almost straight line from Chao-poo, on Hangchow bay, north to Paimaolou, on the south bank of the Yangtze river.

Chinese defenses appeared to be crumbling under the weight of superior Japanese armaments, although the Chinese had about 400,000 troops in the field to Japan's 200,000.

After the Japanese captured Kunshan, a strong point near the center of the "Hindenburg Line," 35 miles west of Shanghai, they reported more than 50,000 Chinese fleeing in confusion by road and canal toward Soochow. Japanese planes bombed the retreating line to turn the flight into complete rout.

Experts predicted the fall of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

## Woman Claims 'Chute Record

OKLAHOMA CITY. (AP) — Mrs. Faye Lucille Cox, 28, nursed a blackened eye and bruises today as she claimed a world's record for 22 consecutive parachute jumps in one day.

"I'm awfully tired," she said. She spent seven and one-half hours yesterday jumping from 2000 feet.

Her regular parachute failed once and her auxiliary "chute" opened only 500 feet of the ground. She bruised herself. In another jump a flapping belt buckle discolored her eye.

Ed Stark of Los Angeles, Calif., made 21 consecutive jumps in a day in 1933.

Santa Ana aviation enthusiasts today denied claims of Mrs. Faye Lucille Cox of Oklahoma City that she had set a world's record of 22 consecutive parachute jumps in one day, saying that a record of 25 jumps set here two years ago by Troy Colbeck, still stands.

Mrs. Cox may have the women's record, they conceded, but Colbeck's mark still is official. It was made at Eddie Martin's airport under official sanction of the National Aeronautical association.

Ed Stark's previous record of 21 consecutive jumps in a day also was made at the local airport, but it was never officially recognized, according to aviators here.

## Kidnapers' Victim Dies

### Exposure and manhandling by abductors proved too much for Dr. James I. Seder, former missionary and Anti-Saloon league leader. Rescued by G-men after being held 11 days he died today at his Huntington, W. Va., home.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP) — Dr. James I. Seder, 79-year-old kidnap victim held 10 days in an abandoned coal mine in what federal agents declared was a futile \$50,000 extortion plot, died early today of pneumonia.

Dr. A. K. Kessler, who had attended the former state superintendent of the anti-saloon league, said "death was undoubtedly caused by exposure" during the 10 days his aged patient had been held captive.

Prosecutor E. E. Winter, Jr., announced immediately he would confer later today with Judge H. Clay Warth on the impaneling of a special grand jury and that he would ask murder indictments against three suspects arrested by agents of the federal bureau of investigation.

ASKS DEATH PENALTY  
Winter said he would ask the death penalty.

Dr. Seder, once a missionary to Japan, sank rapidly yesterday and

physicians during the night, after placing the former minister under an oxygen tent, had said he had "very, very little chance to live."

Dr. I. I. Hirschman, another attending physician, said the churchman had "a slight paralysis of the left side which might have been the result of a blow on the head. His nose is fractured."

Lieutenant of Detectives Leslie J. Swann disclosed that 46-year-old Arnett A. Booth, one of the suspects, had been under suspicion from the day Dr. Seder disappeared.

This, Swann explained, was because it was learned that Dr. Seder and Booth had difficulties about a check Dr. Seder dished for Booth. The detective said the check had been returned.

RENTS APARTMENT  
Booth had rented an apartment from the aged kidnap victim, who had told officers before his death that Booth had enticed him into (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

## VOTERS URGED TO POLLS

A call was issued today to 17,208 Santa Anans—to go to the polls tomorrow and vote on the civil service for fire and policemen proposition.

County Clerk Basil Smith, releasing registration figures for Santa Ana today, predicted a light vote, however. Registration since July's bond election has jumped 1208, but still lags behind that of the last general election a year ago, when voters in the city totaled 18,503.

Added to the list of endorsements of the proposition today was that of Police Commissioner Plummer Bruns. "It will eliminate political pressure on the chiefs of the departments and the departments themselves, and will substitute efficient and systematic management," he said. "I heartily endorse it from the standpoint of efficiency in public service."

Campaign officials today released the list of 23 consolidated precincts where balloting will take place. They announced polls would be open from 6 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Consolidated precincts and their locations:

Prediction of victory for the police-fire department civil service proposal at tomorrow's special election was made today by Elmer Gates, of the firemen's association, and Hunter Leach, police assessor.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

## Pastor on Trial For Killing Woman

PITTSFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The Rev. C. E. Newton, a Baptist minister in northeast Missouri for 30 years and a former mayor of Kahoka, Mo., was scheduled to go on trial in Pike county circuit court here today charged with the slaying of Mrs. Dennis E. Kelly, 45, a member of his former congregation.

State's Attorney Merrill H. Johnston said last night the state would demand the death penalty for the 51-year-old, wiry, bespectacled pastor.

The body of Mrs. Kelly, mother of two children and whom Newton had described as his "devout friend," was found floating in the Mississippi river near Louisiana, Mo., last July 13. The minister's arrest followed.

## Couple Wed in Sailboat on Newport Harbor

LONG BEACH. (AP) — Clarence H. White, 48, oil worker, and the former Gladys Eichelberger, 39, were honeymooning today after a marriage ceremony performed in a sailboat in Newport harbor.

The Rev. W. E. Hessel, of Christ's Church-by-the-Sea at Newport Beach, officiated.

## PRESIDENT IN FAVOR OF REVISION

### Roosevelt Predicts Balanced Budget

WASHINGTON. (AP) — President Roosevelt advocated tax revision and national cooperation to halt the economic "recession" today to congressmen already clamoring for a lessening of burdens of business.

The chief executive's message signalled the start of a special session seriously entangled over a four-point legislative program and resounding with demands for tax changes ahead of all else.

Clerks read to senators and representatives in their respective chambers—and to galleries crowded with spectators—Mr. Roosevelt's words which to many listeners overshadowed his request for "early action" on farm crop control, wage and hour, regional planning and executive reorganization legislation.

"Unjust (tax) provisions should be removed, provided the removal does not create new injustices," the President said. "... we should give special consideration to lightening inequitable burdens on the enterprise of the small business men of the nation."

But the President refrained from earmarking taxes for special consideration at the extraordinary (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

ARSON CHARGE  
FOLLOWS FIRE

Suspected arson today had landed Fred J. Kelley, 57, Delhi, in county jail after a fire had broken out early Saturday in the house he occupied on South Orange avenue.

Kelley was arrested by Fire Marshal Frank Corey when it was learned the fire had started in the center of a bed at the Delhi house. A broom, crumpled paper and several other articles had been stacked on the mattress, Corey said, and a box of matches assertedly had been well scattered about the room.

The house reportedly belongs to the county and was being rented to Kelley. Total damage from the blaze amounted to less than \$30. The fire broke out shortly after 9 a. m. Saturday and was quickly extinguished.

Three Lions, One  
Cow Die in Hunt

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Three lions died and a cow, which was just an interested bystander, perished in a three-hour hunt that started yesterday when an overturned circus trailer liberated the lions near Bay Minette.

Circus employees and a group of citizens joined in the hunt which Sheriff M. H. Wilkins of nearby Baldwin county led. Wilkins said the lions several times threatened to attack their stalkers before being slain. The cow met death when an anxious huntsman missed a shot intended for one of the jungle beasts.

## Vote 'Yes' Tomorrow

By BRADEN FINCH

There are some excellent reasons why Santa Ana voters should vote "YES" tomorrow on civil service. Here are a few:

Civil service stops the tax-eating "turnover" that often results from dismissals of experienced employees under the spoils system.

Civil service prohibits city employees from playing politics. The "boss" does his own election campaigning. The employee does the city work he is paid for.

Civil service means that efficiency does give security to the job, whereas the spoils system means that efficiency is no guarantee of the employee's job.

Civil service rewards efficiency—discourages inefficiency, but the spoils system frequently rewards inefficiency.

Experience of up-to-date cities all over the United States indicates that civil service is a TAX-SAVER while the spoils system is a TAX-EATER.

A "YES" vote tomorrow will bring the benefits of civil service to the police and fire departments and to the citizens of Santa Ana who have a right to demand and receive the best things that modern municipal government can offer.



# WALNUT GROWERS CAMPAIGN TO STIMULATE FAILING MARKET

## PRICES DROP IN FACE OF SURPLUS

### Returns Feared Lowest in Years

Burdened with a crop surplus of more than 12,000,000 pounds, California Walnut growers today launched a nation-wide advertising and marketing campaign in an effort to stimulate a failing market.

Lowest retail prices in 20 years were in prospect—with lower returns than ever before to Orange county growers.

Last year returns to county walnut ranchers were only \$850,000 for a crop of 7,000,000 pounds. This year's crop is expected to run around 8,000,000 pounds, for a bearing acreage of 6350 acres.

**RETURNS DROP STEADILY**  
The history of walnut growing in Orange county over the past 20 years has been one of steadily decreasing income and corresponding decreases in bearing acreage and yield, Agricultural Commissioner D. W. Tubbs pointed out today.

In 10 years from 1915 to 1925 acreage in the county increased from 12,000 to approximately 15,000, only to be cut almost exactly in half in the 10 years from 1925 to 1935.

**LESS THAN \$1,000,000**  
Returns 10 years ago, from a crop of 24,000,000 pounds, grossed \$3,688,000 for county growers—last year they were less than a million dollars for a crop of 7,000,000 pounds.

In a single year, from 1927 to 1928, production dropped to 10,000,000 pounds, and returns to \$1,876,000.

In the past year more hundreds of walnut acres were torn out, trees destroyed, and the land converted to citrus or other produce giving a chance for more consistent returns, Tubbs said.

**ACREAGE CUT DOWN**  
This year's surplus and low prices indicate loss of more acreage during the ensuing year. Many of the largest groves in and around Santa Ana have been converted to residential districts during the past two years, notably in the northern end of the city.

The entire state crop this year was pegged at 100 million pounds by E. C. Kimball, chairman of the Southern California Division of the Pacific Coast Walnut Growers' Marketing committee.

"The national sales campaign," he said, "will not only enable consumers to buy fine walnuts, but will give them the most attractive price in 20 years."

In creating the campaign the growers not only arranged for special advertising but also obtained the cooperation of national chain stores that sell foodstuffs, representing 37,000 retail stores.

Named on the marketing committee from Orange county are Charles Van Wyk, and A. H. Allen, Santa Ana, and E. T. Watson, Anaheim.

## SKINNY SKRIBBLES

(Continued From Page 1)  
vacation coming and if I take it I'll stipulate that I am not to be the subject of comment.

I can take it from Fisher. It is the course of wisdom in his case not to deny too much. Several members of that old gang of mine are still in circulation around Keokuk, and it is astonishing sometimes what a bunch of information a three-cent stamp can bring you.

Accolades are all right if they go to your heart instead of your head.

A flock of chrysanthemums, ranunculus, and baby chrysanthemums, from Fred Barnore and the Mrs., which was appropriately acknowledged and approved by the Mrs., with some incriminating evidence, an orchid from The Mission Flower Shop, and the old crew flew in with a 1938 model pen escorted by the entire Journal force, introduced the day and gave substantial intrinsic evidence that an event which they regarded as momentous had arrived. I knew better.

And then there was the fellow who had lived fifty years in the same town, who said he intended to live another fifty, and after that if he liked the place he was going to spend the rest of his life there.

Card from old "Yow Sah," Paducah, Kentucky, otherwise Noel Berry, and Ivie Stein, "of course," for happy days ahead, and forget the worries. Mamie Cohen comes through with the necessary congratulation, and the good Lord only knows how many others. If the world isn't a good place to live in maybe it's your fault. "Maxine" contributes a penny for good luck, which may have come from the telephone company and I think it did. "Florence" and "Lou" for a baked chicken dinner, and do you like cher pie? That came from the office "gang" which tolerates my presence.

Delayed-in-transit cards arrived from Big Chief Ed F. Elstrom, who was kind enough to say that even at 70 he couldn't see that I needed a new lubricating job. Bill Ellis and a girl by the name of Mary contributed a "Birthdays Card" card. And "me" at 70. And

## Top Hats Talk Peace



Walking toward peace at the nine-power parley in Brussels was Norman Davis (left), heading the United States delegation. He is shown here with Hugh Gibson, American minister to Belgium, as they called on M. Spaak, Belgian minister of foreign affairs, during far-east discussions.

## CONGRESS ASKS LOWER TAXES

(Continued From Page 1)  
session despite a vigorous campaign among many of his strongest supporters for immediate modification of the capital gains and corporate undistributed profits taxes.

The usual back-slapping noisiness of a fresh session reigned on the senate and house floors. Vice President Garner banged his gavel to quiet the buzz of conversation for the opening prayer. Speaker Bankhead, his actress-daughter Tallulah looking on from the gallery, could hardly hear 274 members shout "present" to their names.

**SENATE RECESSES**  
Committees went through the formality of notifying Mr. Roosevelt by telephone—that congress was assembled. The senate recessed for more than an hour to await its report. But the house had the President's message read immediately.

Parliament in conversation were Mr. Roosevelt's remarks on "a marked recession in industrial production and industrial purchases" which through "decreasing the national income" became a matter of definite concern.

Summoning business to "a cordial and confident cooperation" upon which he said the well-being of the nation depends, Mr. Roosevelt said:

**'INCREASE USE OF PRIVATE CAPITAL'**  
"There is no reason why we should suffer any prolonged recession, let alone any general economic paralysis despite some maladjustments, which can be corrected, underlying conditions are not unfavorable.

"Obviously an immediate task is to try to increase the use of private capital to create employment. Private enterprise, with cooperation on the part of the government, can advance to higher levels of industrial activity than those reached earlier this year.

Such advance will assure balanced budgets. . . . If private enterprise does not respond, government must take up the slack."

**EXPECTS BUDGET BALANCE**  
R. N. Roosevelt said he expected next year's budget to be balanced, and promised a later message on means of encouraging private capital in the housing field.

Outstanding, perhaps, was a tentative agreement in a house ways and means subcommittee to exempt all corporations having \$5000 net income, or less, from the undistributed profits tax.

Offering the possibility of further disruption in administration legislative desires was an announcement by Senator Bridges (R., N. H.) that he would resign the controversy over the appointment of Justice Hugo L. Black by demanding a change in senate rules to compel hearings on supreme court nominations. In the past it has been customary to confirm sitting senators without hearings.

## NEW CHINESE LINE PIERCED

(Continued From Page 1)  
Kunshan would hasten the Japanese advance to Soochow, still 20 miles west of the Japanese vanguard.

The main Japanese column pushed toward Soochow along the Shanghai-Nanking railroad, the Chih river and Soochow creek.

**FLOTILLA ADVANCES**  
Another Japanese column occupied Pingwang, 21 miles south of Soochow, after a flotilla of junks, fishing boats and launches carrying troops penetrated the maze of lakes and canals northwest of Sungkiang.

The attack from two directions was aimed at turning the Chinese line in the north and splitting it through the center. A new Japanese army, freshly landed from the Yangtze river, attacked the northern end.

Japanese bombers raided Soochow, Wushu, Kunshan, Kashing, Changsu and Ningpo. Despite extensive bombardments at Ningpo, on the south shore of Hangchow bay, all American missionaries were safe, United States Consul General Clarence E. Gauss was advised.

**PARLEY DENOUNCES JAPANESE STAND; ADJOURNS FOR WEEK**  
BRUSSELS. (AP)—A declaration summarizing the Far Eastern conflict and criticizing Japan was adopted today by the Brussels conference, with Italy voting "no," and three Scandinavian countries abstaining.

The Italian delegate, Count Luigi Aldrovandi-Marescotti, said he must vote against the summary because Italy believed it presages a course which can lead only to complications.

It appeared to the Italian delegation that the declaration was "as though the door now is left open, not toward settlement of the conflict in the Far East, but towards most grave complications.

He said that Italy, therefore, was obliged to vote "no" on the declaration and to reserve her attitude with regard to successive phases of the conference.

Italy and the non-voting Scandinavian countries—Denmark, Norway and Sweden—indicated a possibility they might participate at the next session of the conference when, presumably, the question of help for China will be discussed, and perhaps even the withdrawal of supplies and financial credits from Japan.

The conference voted against sending a copy of the declaration to the Japanese government, then adjourned until Nov. 22.

The declaration was prepared by the United States, British and French delegates.

Asked what the conference would do at next Monday's session, Belgian Foreign Minister Paul Spaak said that the clue was to be found in the last paragraph of the declaration.

It asserts that, while hoping Japan will not maintain an unvoiced refusal to attend the conference, the states represented must consider what is to be their common attitude in a situation where one party to an international treaty insists its action does not come within the scope of that treaty.

## URGENT CIVIL SERVICE VOTE

(Continued From Page 1)  
sation representative, named as a committee to present the civil service issue to the public.

Issuing a joint statement, in which they expressed appreciation to The Journal for wide discussion of the civil service proposal, Gates and Leach declared that "the slight criticism of civil service here has only resulted in emphasizing its merit."

"Opinion seems to be pretty generally agreed that civil service would be a good thing for our police and fire departments, just as it has been proved elsewhere, and that we should adopt this guarantee against the costly and inefficient spoils system in these branches of service," they said.

"We must concede that there has been some divergence from this general viewpoint. The editor of the Register has withheld his approval of civil service here. We cheerfully grant him right to an expression of opinion, but must respectfully point out that only one person has observed in agreement with him is Mr. Paul Witmer, the well-known political leader.

"This situation moves us to contend that the comparatively slight criticism of civil service here has only resulted in emphasizing its merit. We say 'comparatively slight' because, while critics have been few, scarcely a day has passed without some public endorsement of the civil service proposal by prominent local residents, or the testimony of its tested success from authoritative sources here and elsewhere."

City Precinct "A" (Co. Precincts 1, 63 and 64)—Fire hall, 1322 North Sycamore.

City Precinct "B" (Co. Precincts 2, 3 and 4)—Y. M. C. A. building, 201 Sycamore.

City Precinct "C" (Co. Precincts 69, 60, 61 and 62)—Hamilton's garage, 816 North Ross.

City Precinct "D" (Co. Precincts 5, 46 and 48)—206 West First street.

City Precinct "E" (Co. Precincts 6, 25 and 26)—Butler's garage, 320 North Sycamore.

City Precinct "F" (Co. Precincts 44, 45 and 47)—Polytechnic High school, 520 West Pine.

City Precinct "G" (Co. Precincts 12, 13 and 14)—Hoover school, 408 East Santa Clara.

City Precinct "H" (Co. Precincts 15, 16 and 17)—Lincoln school, Fifteenth and French.

City Precinct "I" (Co. Precincts 18, 19 and 20)—J. H. Scott's building, 405 Fruit.

City Precinct "J" (Co. Precincts 21, 22, 23 and 24)—John Muir school, 1355 East Fourth.

City Precinct "K" (Co. Precincts 7, 38, 39 and 40)—E. O. McMillan's garage, 702 South Birch.

City Precinct "L" (Co. Precincts 26, 27, 30 and 31)—Roosevelt school 318 East First.

City Precinct "M" (Co. Precincts 29, 32 and 33)—Kingsley's garage, 518 Beverly place.

City Precinct "N" (Co. Precincts 34, 35 and 36)—Edison school, 2063 Orange avenue.

City Precinct "O" (Co. Precincts 49, 50 and 51)—McKinley school, 202 N. Flower.

City Precinct "P" (Co. Precincts 52, 53 and 54)—Franklin school, 1512 W. Polk.

City Precinct "Q" (Co. Precincts 41, 42 and 43)—Lowell school, 602 S. Flower.

City Precinct "R" (Co. Precincts 9, 10 and 37)—Tuttle's Grocery, 808 W. Cubbon.

City Precinct "S" (Co. Precincts 8 and 11)—Lathrop Junior High school, 1120 S. Main.

City Precinct "T" (Co. Precincts 55, 56 and 57)—Ward Bettis garage, 1403 W. Washington.

City Precinct "U" (Co. Precincts 58, 65 and 66)—Woodrow Wilson school, 1217 N. Baker.

City Precinct "V" (Co. Precincts 67, 68 and 69)—Anderson's garage, 1909 Greenleaf.

City Precinct "W" (Co. Precincts 70 and 71)—Howard E. Hughett's garage, 105 Buffalo St.

## SURVIVORS TELL STORY

(Continued From Page 1)  
was seriously ill could not be learned immediately.

Commander Henry Coyle of the Mendota said the rescue was "extremely difficult," as a heavy swell made it almost impossible to see the seamen floating on small pieces of wreckage.

Coyle said he was told the radio operator and another member of the crew jumped from the stricken ship without life preservers and drowned. A third was pulled through a life belt by a shark.

Corrie, the Englishman, said: "I went over with a life belt and then picked up a life buoy as it floated by. The ship took me down with her and I heard her surge going down. I couldn't swim but grabbed a piece of timber and held on. Sharks cut at my ankle and I grabbed a stick and tried to scare them away."

"A seaplane finally spotted me and dropped a smoke bomb. It was some time before I was picked up. I am pretty sore but feel pretty strong."

**DRIFT 32 HOURS**  
The captain said he drifted on the raft with several others for 32 hours before being rescued.

Commander Coyle said "every man was accounted for" of the 28 aboard the vessel when she foundered. The boatswain, Frangolas Kiladitis, died aboard the Mendota after being rescued. The Mendota brought in three other bodies, and three still were missing.

Six of the crew were saved from a waterlogged lifeboat by the Malory tanker Swiftsure five hours after the freighter sank before dawn Saturday. The men abandoned ship only after they had waged a losing battle in the darkness trying to pump their vessel clear of the invading seas, and had sent frantic SOS messages crackling forth to be received by the Swiftsure, the coast guard and other agencies.

Commander Coyle praised the help of the naval and coast guard planes in the search for the seamen. Bobbing up and down in the wells, he said it probably would have taken much longer to locate the men had it not been for the planes flying overhead and spotting them with smoke bombs.

Seven planes in addition to five coast guard cutters and a mine layer joined in the search for the vessel.

**Ballroom Change Seen at Laguna**  
LAGUNA BEACH. (AP)—Possibility of a change in management of the Laguna Beach ballroom was indicated here today, when it was reported that George N. Brown, who has been in charge of the hall for some time, may relinquish his holding to a noted orchestra leader.

**RECORD FISH PACK**  
JUNEAU, Alaska. (AP)—The bureau of fisheries reported today the final Alaska salmon pack this year was 6,598,383 cases, or 1,690,413 less than last year. At prevailing prices, it was estimated the pack would bring between \$24,000,000 and \$25,000,000.

**POSITION?**  
Prepare Yourself at the ORANGE COUNTY BUSINESS COLLEGE  
706 N. Main, Santa Ana, Ph. 960  
All Commercial Subjects, all Office Machines, and Civil Service

## Highlights From Talk By President Roosevelt

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Excerpts from President Roosevelt's message to congress:

Since your adjournment in August there has been a marked recession in industrial production and industrial purchases following a fairly steady advance for more than four years.

The ultimate answer to the conditions of today is a cordial and confident cooperation not only between government and every kind of citizen—but also between every kind of citizen and his government.

We should give special consideration to lightening inequitable burdens to the enterprises of the small businessmen of the nation.

We need legislation which will not only prevent the farm surpluses from causing new collapse in farm prices, but which will also safeguard farmers and consumers against the hazards of crop failure.

I believe that the courts themselves are going to have increasing regard for the true nature of the constitution as a broad charter of democratic government which can function under the conditions of today.

We should provide flexible machinery which will enable industries throughout the country to adjust themselves progressively to better labor conditions.

## VICTIM OF KIDNAP DIES

(Continued From Page 1)  
an automobile Nov. 1 on the pretense of providing identification for a check. The other men were in the auto.

Although Booth was questioned twice, he was released both times, but kept under surveillance. The other suspects, John Travis, 24, and Orville Adkins, 24, were watched but not questioned, Swann said.

**FEET BOUND**  
Federal agents who brought the charges of attempted extortion were unable to explain how Dr. Seder was held in the mine, but expressed the belief he had been unguarded. Dr. Henry D. Hatfield said the victim's feet might have been bound, since they were swollen and bruised. Investigators did not disclose how the former missionary left the mine. No ransom was paid, they said.

The three prisoners are held under \$50,000 bond in Charleston jail on the federal charges, but prosecutor Winters previously asserted he would demand the death penalty for the three—whether Dr. Seder lives or dies."

They have not been arraigned on state charges of kidnapping which, upon conviction, also would carry the death penalty.

# INFORMATION DEPARTMENT

—Buy It In Santa Ana—

Agency—Dodge-Plymouth Tel. 415

See our new 1938 models NOW ON DISPLAY. Motordom's greatest values. Dodge commercial cars and trucks. Factory trained mechanics. Guaranteed used cars. L. D. Coffing Co., 311 E. 5th St.

Appliances—"Electrical" Tel. 4870

HOTPOINT Electric Refrigerators and Ranges; General Electric Radios and the entire line of electrical appliances, including Washing Machines, Ironers, Water Heaters and electrical cooking appliances. Large and complete stock to select from. DUNSTAN ELECTRIC CO., 213 North Broadway, Santa Ana.

Auto Electric - Gohres' - Radio

Complete battery, starter, generator and ignition service. Official headlight adjusting. Radio and refrigerator sales and service. Any make auto or home radio repaired. 116 E. 5th St. Tel. 5500.

Auto Loans—Barney Koster Tel. 1325-J

311 East First St. at Orange. A quick, confidential loan service at the lowest possible rates. Always a complete stock of guaranteed cars at easy terms.

Awnings - Inman - Tents Tel. 1569

Garden Furniture, Tarps, Tarpaulins, Sleeping Porch Curtains. Anything in canvas. Rugs cleaned, sized and shampooed. Mattresses made over like new. Established in Santa Ana over 36 years at 614 West 4th St.

Building Materials Tel. 911

VAN DIEN-YOUNG CO.—Office and yards, 508 E. 4th. Heavy trucking—rock and sand—cement, steel, metal lath, lime, plaster, brick, stucco, sewer pipe, etc. Building materials from the ground up.

Cleaners & Dyers Tel. 4944

WASHINGTON CLEANERS & DYERS, 1109 N. Main. Every garment entrusted and passed a rigid inspection before it is sent back to you. We offer reliable, efficient methods, and economical price to render you complete cleaning services.

DAIRY—Patterson Dairy Tel. 2651

the most exacting standards of quality; the greatest care in bottling. The safest and BEST for your children. Daily Home service. 100% locally owned and operated. Dairy on West 1st St. Milk—cream—buttermilk—chocolate drink—cottage cheese. Using

Shop In Santa Ana For Real Bargains

## Church Merger Vote Announced

SANTA BARBARA. (AP)—Members of the First Christian and First Congregational churches of Santa Barbara will vote Dec. 5 on a merger of the institutions. Present plans would have both congregations use the newly constructed Congregational church.

**35,000 AT AIR MEET**

MARCH FIELD. (AP)—Thirty-five thousand persons attended the three-day aviation show staged here by the army fliers over the week-end.

### RESTMORE

**NOW OPEN**  
Arcade Bldg. Room 18

### FREE... KAPOK CUSHION

With each new or rebuilt inner-spring mattress.

### Mattresses Renovated

IN SAME COVER FOR ONLY \$3.00

### Your Old MATTRESS

Built Into A Comfortable

### INNERSPRING MATTRESS

FOR ONLY \$5.95

Why be uncomfortable when we will rebuild your old mattress into an innerspring mattress (in your cover) at this low price.

New Mattresses on Display \$10.50 to \$32.00

### RESTMORE Mattress Company

515 No. Main St. Room 18  
SANTA ANA Phone 3844

## INFORMATION DEPARTMENT

—Buy It In Santa Ana—

Agency—Dodge-Plymouth Tel. 415

See our new 1938 models NOW ON DISPLAY. Motordom's greatest values. Dodge commercial cars and trucks. Factory trained mechanics. Guaranteed used cars. L. D. Coffing Co., 311 E. 5th St.

Appliances—"Electrical" Tel. 4870

HOTPOINT Electric Refrigerators and Ranges; General Electric Radios and the entire line of electrical appliances, including Washing Machines, Ironers, Water Heaters and electrical cooking appliances. Large and complete stock to select from. DUNSTAN ELECTRIC CO., 213 North Broadway, Santa Ana.

Auto Electric - Gohres' - Radio

Complete battery, starter, generator and ignition service. Official headlight adjusting. Radio and refrigerator sales and service. Any make auto or home radio repaired. 116 E. 5th St. Tel. 5500.

Auto Loans—Barney Koster Tel. 1325-J

311 East First St. at Orange. A quick, confidential loan service at the lowest possible rates. Always a complete stock of guaranteed cars at easy terms.

Awnings - Inman - Tents Tel. 1569

Garden Furniture, Tarps, Tarpaulins, Sleeping Porch Curtains. Anything in canvas. Rugs cleaned, sized and shampooed. Mattresses made over like new. Established in Santa Ana over 36 years at 614 West 4th St.

Building Materials Tel. 911

VAN DIEN-YOUNG CO.—Office and yards, 508 E. 4th. Heavy trucking—rock and sand—cement, steel, metal lath, lime, plaster, brick, stucco, sewer pipe, etc. Building materials from the ground up.

Cleaners & Dyers Tel. 4944

WASHINGTON CLEANERS & DYERS, 1109 N. Main. Every garment entrusted and passed a rigid inspection before it is sent back to you. We offer reliable, efficient methods, and economical price to render you complete cleaning services.

DAIRY—Patterson Dairy Tel. 2651

the most exacting standards of quality; the greatest care in bottling. The safest and BEST for your children. Daily Home service. 100% locally owned and operated. Dairy on West 1st St. Milk—cream—buttermilk—chocolate drink—cottage cheese. Using

Shop In Santa Ana For Real Bargains

Church Merger Vote Announced

SANTA BARBARA. (AP)—Members of the First Christian and First Congregational churches of Santa Barbara will vote Dec. 5 on a merger of the institutions. Present plans would have both congregations use the newly constructed Congregational church.

**35,000 AT AIR MEET**

MARCH FIELD. (AP)—Thirty-five thousand persons attended the three-day aviation show staged here by the army fliers over the week-end.

RESTMORE

**NOW OPEN**  
Arcade Bldg. Room 18

FREE... KAPOK CUSHION

With each new or rebuilt inner-spring mattress.



## Weather

**TEMPERATURES**  
(Courtesy Knox & Stout)  
Today  
High, 66 degrees at 11 a. m.; low, 56 degrees at 7:30 a. m.  
Yesterday  
High, 70 degrees at 1 p. m.; low, 54 degrees at 5 a. m.

**WEATHER DATA**  
(Courtesy of Junior College)  
Tom Hudspeth, Observer  
Nov. 15, 4 p. m.  
Barometer, 30.17 inches.  
Relative humidity, 74 per cent.  
Dewpoint, 54 degrees F.  
Wind velocity, 9 m.p.h.; direction, southwest; prevailing direction last 24 hours, southwest.

**FORECASTS ELSEWHERE**  
**SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION**—Cloudy and mild tonight and Tuesday, becoming unsettled; gentle southwest wind.  
**NORTHERN CALIFORNIA**—Generally cloudy tonight and Tuesday, becoming unsettled in north, probably with rain in extreme north portion; moderate temperature; moderate southerly wind off coast.  
**SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY**—Increasing cloudiness tonight and Tuesday, becoming unsettled in north portion; moderate temperature; changeable wind.

**TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE**  
LOS ANGELES (AP) Temperatures taken at 4:30 a. m. Pacific time, today and past 24-hour high and low were given out by the U. S. Weather Bureau as follows:

Boston	43	30	High	Low
Chicago	48	30	46	34
Cleveland	38	46	36	28
Denver	44	28	40	20
Des Moines	34	38	32	22
Detroit	36	42	34	24
El Paso	50	74	48	38
Helena	24	38	22	18
Kansas City	30	50	28	30
Los Angeles	66	56	62	46
Memphis	44	64	44	44
Minneapolis	28	38	28	28
New Orleans	56	76	56	56
New York	46	62	46	46
Omaha	30	40	30	30
Phoenix	44	74	44	44
Pittsburgh	34	50	32	32
St. Louis	38	44	38	38
St. Paul	38	44	38	38
San Francisco	54	62	54	54
Seattle	42	42	38	38
Tampa	66	74	66	66

## Vital Records

## Birth Notices

**LEEDY**—To Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Leedy, box 41, Buena Park, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, Nov. 13, a daughter.  
**WHITE**—To Mr. and Mrs. Lyle White, 201 Stanford street, Santa Ana, Nov. 12, in St. Joseph hospital, a daughter.  
**LAUB**—To Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Laub, 112 North L Street, Santa Ana, Nov. 13, in St. Joseph hospital, a son.  
**ER**—To Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Baer, 1244 South Flower street, Santa Ana, Nov. 13, in Santa Ana Valley hospital, a daughter.  
**TUCKER**—To Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Tucker, 1524 1/2 West Tenth street, Santa Ana, Nov. 13, in Santa Ana Valley hospital, a daughter.  
**STANFIELD**—To Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stanfield, 3500 West Tenth street, Santa Ana, Nov. 13, in Santa Ana Valley hospital, a daughter.  
**MONTOYA**—To Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Montoya, 1155 Terry street, Santa Ana, Nov. 15, in Orange county hospital, a son.  
**LEONARD**—To Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Leonard, 328 East Washington street, Santa Ana, Nov. 15, in Orange county hospital, a daughter.

## Intentions to Wed

**Enzo Pascarella**, 36, Los Angeles; **Burdette Gordon Foster**, 47, San Diego; **Albert Duhin**, 30; **Harriet Kaufman**, 27, Los Angeles; **Jesús Ferrel**, 22; **Jesucita Sifuentes**, 18, Montebello; **David C. Guajardo**, 24; **Mildred Regina Gutierrez**, 20, Los Angeles; **Jack Gayton Hammes**, 28; **Norma Irene Young**, 26, Los Angeles; **Albert Evans James**, 32, Fort MacArthur; **Clara Pauline Melchbeck**, 21, Wilmington; **Edward P. Johnson**, 42, Long Beach; **Alvin Stimmel**, 41, Los Angeles; **Orville K. Johnson**, 25, 915 Highland street, Buena Park; **Helen Edith Norwood**, 29, Loma Linda; **Clarence Arthur Jones**, 30; **Maybelle Ida Stoltz**, 22, Pasadena; **Allan Ray Young**, 22; **Glady Elaine Weld**, 27, Los Angeles; **Winifred Edward Popper**, 21, 110 South Main street, Placentia; **Margaret Patton**, 21, 1228 East Grove street, Fullerton; **Ronald Earle Preston**, 22, 430 West America avenue, Fullerton; **Margaret Violet Valdez**, 20, 809 1/2 Garfield street, Santa Ana; **Harvey Henry Rogers**, 37; **Marete Jessie Richardson**, 31, Los Angeles; **David William Ralston**, 21, P. O. box 127, Huntington Beach; **Junata Geraldine Allen**, 18, 428 West Jacaranda place, Fullerton; **Owen Milo Sherrick**, 30, Pasadena; **Jessie Bryant**, 31, Eagle Rock.

## Marriage Licenses

**James Robert Cook**, 21, 210 West Eighth street, Santa Ana; **Lillian Grace Graupensperger**, 17, 1330 North Olive street, Santa Ana; **Mannel Hernandez**, 18, route 1, box 88, Garden Grove; **Julia Caudillo**, 18, Los Angeles; **Luis Arroyo**, 22, Locust street, Westminster; **Corina L. Gek**, 16, 1227 West Second street, Santa Ana; **George Edward Thiesen**, 29, Long Beach; **Dorothy Minnetta Harris**, 27, 3909 West Chapman avenue, Orange; **Arthur H. P. Klein**, 24, route 1, box 355, Anaheim; **K. Jennie L. Klein**, 25, route 1, box 355, Anaheim; **William Lindsay McHenry**, 21, 108 West Seventeenth street, Santa Ana; **Vable Jeannette Redwell**, 18, 2040 North Broadway, Santa Ana; **Theodore Carl Dinkler**, 22, route 3, box 239, Anaheim; **Helen Whitehead**, 20, 118 North Helena street, Anaheim.

## Divorces Asked

**Bessie Daniel Overholser** from **Robert Jacob Overholser**, cruelty.

## Deaths

**LUTES**—John William Lutes, 77, died at his home, 122 River avenue, Orange, Nov. 14. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lavinia J. Lutes of Orange; one son, Russell R. Lutes of Santa Ana; one daughter, Mrs. Elsie E. Rymer of Anaheim; three grandchildren, Harold Lutes and Mrs. Jeannette Mc-

**Desirable crypts as low as \$135**  
This beautiful memorial edifice provides the most modern and reverent method of interment. Investigation at time of need implies no obligation. Terms liberal. Phone Orange 131 for information.  
**Melrose Abbey Mausoleum**

## FOR FLOWERS

## —THE—

## Bouquet Shop

409 North Broadway Ph. 1990

**We Telegraph Flowers**  
PHONE 4666

**Macres Florist**  
Fifth and Broadway  
Santa Ana

## RED CROSS WORKERS GO INTO ACTION ON FUND DRIVE

## APPEAL FOR DONATIONS ISSUED

## Three Days Allowed To Collect Quotas

Four hundred workers took the field this morning in a quick, three-day campaign designed to bring 3750 persons into Red Cross membership ranks.

Covering Southern Orange county cities and residential districts, the roll call workers will attempt to reach their quota by Wednesday night and wind up the drive then and there.

Forty precinct chairmen head the corps of membership workers who will cover offices, stores and homes under general direction of Wayne Harrison, roll call chairman for the southern half of the county.

Nationally, the Red Cross roll call began Armistice day, but the campaign was postponed here, Harrison said today, to escape the holiday week-end which would have slowed progress had workers attempted to contact citizens then.

"We feel we ought to be able to get this over the top by Wednesday night," said Harrison, "and are asking that workers turn in their reports Thursday morning."

Precinct workers will not cover rural areas thoroughly because of the time which must be spent in those districts. Rural residents, however, were asked by Harrison to send their donations in by mail or bring them to Red Cross headquarters.

For those not contacted by precinct workers, a coupon will be given in today's Journal on this page.

## ORANGE MAN PASSES AWAY

John William Lutes, well-known Orange man and father of R. R. Lutes, of the record bureau division of the sheriff's office, died at his home, 122 River avenue, Orange, early Sunday morning. He was 77 years of age.

Born in Adair county, Missouri, Mr. Lutes moved to Orange county 13 years ago, after having spent most of his life in West Virginia and Illinois as a building contractor. In Orange, he was a member of the First Methodist church and of the Men's Community Bible class.

Mr. Lutes is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lavinia J. Lutes; one daughter, Mrs. Elsie E. Rymer of Anaheim; one son, Russell R. Lutes of Santa Ana; three grandchildren, Harold Lutes and Mrs. Jeannette McCormac of Santa Ana, and Miss Ruth Rymer of Anaheim; two brothers, C. W. Lutes of Christopher, Ill., and David Lutes of Wheeling, W. Va.; and two sisters, Mrs. Laura B. Shipley of Barnsville, Ohio, and Mrs. Cora Baker of Moundville, W. Va.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Tuesday from the C. W. Coffey funeral home, Orange. Rites will be in charge of the Rev. A. T. Hobson, pastor of the Orange Methodist church, and the Rev. M. L. Pearson of the Men's Community Bible class.

## Motorists Set Up Week-end Record

A record for safety was believed established by Orange county motorists when they crowded highways for an entire week-end with only one injury reported as the result of an auto accident.

Miss Alice Walker, 70, 767 North Stephens street, Fullerton, sustained a skull fracture and several broken ribs in a collision with a car driven by Aubrey La Bard, Jr., La Habra, at West Malvern at Richman avenue in Fullerton Saturday afternoon. She was taken to Fullerton general hospital.

No accidents were reported by California highway patrolmen during the entire week-end, and Orange and Santa Ana traffic each produced one "fender-denting" in which none was hurt.

Cornac of Santa Ana and Miss Ruth Rymer of Anaheim; two brothers, C. W. Lutes of Christopher, Ill., and David Lutes of Wheeling, W. Va.; two sisters, Mrs. Laura B. Shipley of Barnsville, Ohio, and Mrs. Cora Baker of Moundville, W. Va. Funeral services will be held from the C. W. Coffey funeral home, Orange, at 2 p. m. Tuesday, with the Rev. A. T. Hobson of the Orange Methodist church and the Rev. M. L. Pearson of the Men's Community Bible class officiating.

**IMMIGRATION ARREST**  
Lee Lok, 60, Mexican, Mexico, was arrested yesterday on a charge of violating the immigration act. He was booked in county jail as a federal prisoner.

**DRUNKENNESS CHARGED**  
Ronaldo M. Rivas, 32, 1869 West Eighth street, Santa Ana, was arrested by Anaheim police Saturday on a drunk driving charge.

**In Cooperation With**  
**The Red Cross Membership Drive**

This blank is attached for your convenience in submitting your membership. Please mail to this paper.

I, \_\_\_\_\_,

of \_\_\_\_\_, apply

for membership in the AMERICAN RED CROSS and

enclose \$1.00.

Button and Membership Cards will be mailed immediately.

## Red Cross Goes Into the Home



Red Cross Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick courses, taught by registered nurses, give girls and women vital knowledge for making happy and healthful homes. This girls' class is learning a proper way to make a bed and outfit a room for a sick person.

## TINY TRAIN COMING BACK

"Running away? Heck, no, I was just coming back."

That declaration, in effect, was made by Otis Harry Tiptle, 45, charged with "stealing" an entire railroad train from a Santa Ana man and taking it back to New Mexico.

The statement was made to Deputy Sheriff Merle Dean as Tiptle was being brought back from Bernalillo, N. M., to face grand theft charges. He had purchased the train—a miniature like the ones used in carnivals—from Frank B. McCowen, 214 East Santa Clara street, on a conditional sales contract specifying it would not be taken out of the state until it was paid for. He still owes \$650, according to McCowen.

When reports from New Mexico said a man driving a trailer filled with a miniature train was arrested in connection with a fatal accident, McCowen and local officers believed Tiptle was running away with the "toy."

He told Dean, however, that he had been touring the east with the train for several months and was on his way back to California to resume payments. Arraigned before Justice of the Peace Kenneth E. Morrison today, Tiptle waived his preliminary hearing and was bound over to superior court with bail set at \$2500.

## Schools to Hear Symphony Series

The "music instruction" series of symphony concerts, a series of popular part of last year's program, will again be underwritten by the Federal Music project on a full schedule this year, Leon Eckles, project supervisor, said today.

With indorsement of Orange county school authorities, and the cooperation of Mrs. Mabel Spizzy, county supervisor of schools and district chairman of music of the P.-T. A., who is to supervise the county school series, first of these concerts for pupils of the elementary grades is scheduled at the Orange High school tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.

Conducted along the lines of "music appreciation" classes, the concerts are designed to provide instruction in instrumental grouping as well as cultivating the children's taste in music, Eckles stated.

## Civitan Club Election Set

Everett E. Parks is the sole nominee to the presidency of the Civitan club with Dean W. Campbell being named to run for first vice-presidency and Manley W. Nelson as second vice-president. The election will be held tomorrow at Daniger's in the Santora building.

Nominees to other offices are as follows: Clark A. Bales and Clarence F. Spencer, secretary; Calvin A. Dufon, Harry L. Fink and Harvey M. Spears, treasurer; Raymond Peterson, Roy W. Siden and Edmund L. Styffe, sergeant-at-arms and Wayne Reafsnider, Chester Page, Manley W. Nelson and Edmund L. Styffe, board of directors.

## DEAD STAR IS HIT BY SCANDAL

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Sensational allegations involving the late Ruth Roland, wealthy film actress and businesswoman, were disclosed today in a separate maintenance suit filed against her widower, Ben Bard, formerly known as Benjamin P. Greenberg.

The action was instituted by Mrs. Martha P. Greenberg, who said she married him in New Orleans, Nov. 24, 1915. She set forth in her complaint that her husband deserted her in 1924 and despite her protests lived with another woman for eight years. Mrs. Greenberg stated that the defendant never divorced her, leaving the bulk of her estate, variously estimated at \$500,000 to \$1,500,000, to Bard, who was her second husband. Bard married Miss Roland Feb. 14, 1929.

Details of the marital tangle became publicly known when Bard filed an answer to Mrs. Greenberg's suit asking \$250 monthly. He denied Mrs. Greenberg's allegation there was more than \$500,000 worth of community property.

Bard's answer, filed by his attorney, Morton Garbus, stated that subsequent to the divorce, Mrs. Greenberg held herself out as a divorced woman; that she knew of his marriage to Miss Roland and "acquiesced" in it. The answer stated that by letting it be known she was a divorced woman, Mrs. Greenberg automatically bound herself to a decree and now is estopped from bringing her separate maintenance action, "which, in effect, challenges the divorce."

## Discussions of Mexico Slated

The adult education department of the Santa Ana schools announces a series of two discussions of Mexico on successive Monday evenings, Nov. 15 and 22 by Dr. Robert G. Cleland, dean of the faculty at Occidental college, and serving now as research associate at the Henry E. Huntington Library and Art Gallery in San Marino.

Dr. Cleland's subject is "Mexico: The Land of Extremes." These discussions will be held at the Willard auditorium, 1342 North Ross, at 7:30 p. m. They are open to the public without charge.

## FUND OF FILM UNION TOLD

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The financial pulse of the film industry's big technical union, the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees, was disclosed today in a published report by two state assembly committee investigators.

The investigators, Col. Clayton and William C. Silliman, resigned Saturday after their findings apparently were ignored in the committee's drive to probe "racket" charges against the IATSE.

Withheld by the committee Saturday, portions of the Adams-Silliman report appeared today in the Los Angeles Times, showing the IATSE collected \$751,933.18 from some 12,000 members in the 23-month period from Dec. 1, 1935 to Oct. 31, 1937.

In that time, administration costs of four IATSE branches consumed \$315,211.02 and \$295,829.62 was sent to New York international headquarters.

The investigators asserted that internal complaints against the workings of the IATSE "are ill-founded."

## Y. M. C. A. Trip to Hollywood Told

Sixty Santa Ana Y. M. C. A. leaders and boys are planning on making the annual trip to Hollywood next Saturday morning where they will be guests of the Hollywood Y. M. C. A. at a special showing of a motion picture. They will leave Santa Ana at 7 o'clock.

At noon the group will enjoy a box lunch at the Hollywood High school field and then will go to the Coliseum at Los Angeles to see the football game between U. C. L. A. and Southern Methodist University.

## County Employee Party Planned

County employees will frolic at Irvine park Thursday night. Gertrude Hellis, county statistician and chairman of the committee, revealed plans today for a costume party at the park pavilion beginning at 8 p. m., under auspices of the Employees' Benefit association. She promised entertainment and light refreshments.

## Newspaper University of America

(Registered U. S. Patent Office)  
Cop. 1937, Philip H. Bachrach, Pres.

## QUESTIONS

## COLLEGE

**HISTORY—First Year**  
1.—How large was the Louisiana Purchase in comparison to European Countries?

**LAW—Second Year**  
2.—From where did the name Blue Laws come?

**GEOGRAPHY—Third Year**  
3.—How many miles is it around the United States proper?

**PHYSIOLOGY—Fourth Year**  
4.—How many bones form the skull?

**HIGH SCHOOL**  
**ENGLISH—First Year**  
5.—Give the comparative and superlative of, little.

**ZOOLOGY—Second Year**  
6.—What animal can fly backwards?

**HISTORY—Third Year**  
7.—Who was called the "Hero of New Orleans"?

**GEOGRAPHY—Fourth Year**  
8.—What river is known as the American Rhine?

**ELEMENTARY**  
**LANGUAGE—First Grade**  
9.—Give another name for Bun-ny?

**ZOOLOGY—Third Grade**  
10.—What is a butterfly called before he has wings?

**GEOGRAPHY—Fifth Grade**  
11.—In what state do many men make a living fishing for sponges?

**ARITHMETIC—Seventh Grade**  
12.—How does one find the area of the curved surface of a cylinder?  
Answers on Classified Page

## NO DINNER AT MEET

A mass meeting of Orange county Townsdenites, originally scheduled to open with a dinner at 6 p. m. tonight in Anaheim Townsend hall, has been postponed until 6:30 p. m., it was announced today. The dinner has been canceled. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

## AWAIT NEW REBEL DRIVE

HENDAYE. (AP)—Insurgent sources indicated today that Generalissimo Francisco Franco's long awaited "decisive offensive" would be launched this week with Almeria, southern Spanish seaport, as the first objective.

The plan was for the drive on Almeria to be followed by a push eastward on the Aragon front in the north.

Government quarters already had said their forces had strengthened their defenses in those two sectors and added that they were prepared to meet "everything Franco can throw against us."

The secrecy which hitherto had cloaked Franco's plans was relaxed, indicating everything was ready for the offensive, which was expected within two days if weather permitted.

## WOMEN VOTERS MEET

At a meeting of the League of Women voters, to be held at 12:30 p. m. Thursday at the Y. W. C. A. building, Mrs. Hazel Bishop will speak upon the topic of "The Education of Mexican Women."

Another speaker will be Miss Isabel Burgen of the County Health department, who will make an address entitled "Clinical Work Among Mexican School Children."

## BOOKED FOR SPEEDING

Bruce E. Colwell, 31, 535 Coast Boulevard South, Laguna Beach, was booked in the county jail on a five-day speeding sentence Saturday.

## Good Evening!

Today we welcome the following new subscribers who have just joined The Journal's ever-increasing family of readers:

**B. C. HORNING**  
**L. P. MOHLER**  
**E. F. ALLARD**  
**R. BULTHUIS**  
**A. P. WILDER**  
**MAE HILL**  
**RAY TON**  
**L. P. IRVINE**  
**N. E. ZINK**  
**LAURA M. MARSTON**  
**M. F. FORESTER**  
**P. T. THOMPSON**  
**MRS. RAY DAVIDSON**  
**OTTO ROCKMAN**  
**RUE JOHNSON**  
**J. P. HALESELD**  
**MRS. W. F. ROGERS**

**as Welcome as mail from home...**

Anchored 47 miles off shore, the Nantucket Lightship guides traffic on the Atlantic Coast. Mail and supplies come aboard once a month—one of the most welcome arrivals is the supply of Chesterfields.

**Chesterfields give more pleasure to smokers wherever they are . . .**

On land or sea or in the air Chesterfields satisfy millions all over the world. They're refreshingly milder . . . They're different and better.

**Chesterfield** ... a taste that smokers like

Copyright 1937, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.



## U. S. FLEET OPENS 4-DAY MANEUVERS

SAN PEDRO. (AP)—The United States fleet moves from San Francisco, San Pedro and San Diego anchorages today for four days of intensive battle exercises. It will be the second test of high seas operation of the fleet's new organization in which the giant patrol planes, by reason of their successful long range operations, take the place of destroyers as scouts, and the destroyers revert to the chief role as anti-submarine screeners.

### BLOCH TO LEAD

Admiral Claude C. Bloch, who in a few months will become commander in chief of the fleet, leads his battle force of 11 dreadnaughts out of San Francisco bay, accompanied by four light cruisers. His destroyer squadrons, two flotillas of them, under command of Rear Admiral W. R. Sexton, will scurry northward from San Diego bases. His aircraft squadrons, on the giant carriers Lexington and Saratoga, under command of Vice Admiral F. J. Horne, move out of this port.

The fast-striking scouting force, under command of Vice Admiral W. T. Tarrant, moves out of San Diego and San Pedro harbors. It has new powers of speed and long range mobility resulting from the transfer of destroyers to the battle force and the scouting mission turned over to the giant patrols of the air.

### SUBMARINES MOVE

Another element of Admiral Bloch's battle force is the submarine force, which moves out of San Diego for the battle exercises.

Important tasks for every type and force of the fleet will be provided by the initial separation of the forces due to the battleships having been at San Francisco bay for the Armistice day celebration.

Decks will be cleared for action on all the fighting ships, numbering nearly 100, and calls to battle stations will be sounded frequently during the next four days in the skirmishes, the scouting and tracking, and the battles of these tactical exercises.

This four-day operation is one of a series in the fleet training program leading up to the big annual maneuvers scheduled for March, when the whole fleet will engage in a spectacular war game involving the defense of the Pacific coast.

## LIVERMORE WEDS DIVORCEE

BALTIMORE. (AP)—Restless Jesse Livermore, jr., whose mother once shot him at a drinking party, honeymooned today with maternal blessings on him and his divorcee-  
bride.

The young son of a man renowned for daring Wall Street operations was married yesterday to blonde, attractive Mrs. Evelyn Sullivan, of Sparrows Point, whose father was a figure in Baltimore sporting circles.

They went to "Gretna Green" Bel Air, where wed by the Rev. G. A. Ogg, a "marrying parson," returned here briefly, then slipped away to New York last night.

Witnesses to the ceremony were Jesse's twice-divorced mother, Mrs. Dorothea Longcope, and the bride's mother, Mrs. Carrie Bletzer, whose fight-promoting husband, Henry L. Bletzer, died in May.

Livermore gave his age and his bride's as 20 years. The bride's name was recorded as "Miss" Sullivan, but her mother said she had been married and divorced four years ago.

Shouting "drunkard" at him, Jesse's mother shot him two years ago at a party in Santa Barbara. Livermore, who had handed her a rifle, maintained the shooting was accidental.

## STRIKE BOARD SEEKS PEACE

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—President Roosevelt's emergency mediation board went into closed executive session today in a final effort amicably to settle the labor dispute between the Brotherhood of Railway trainmen and the Pacific Electric railway, largest electrical transportation system in the nation.

The board, composed of Dr. I. L. Sharfman, Judge P. Devaney and Dr. Dexter Keezer, convened to review data presented to it by both sides in eight days of public hearings.

The brotherhood is asking in behalf of 2000 employees, wage increases from 62½ cents to 80 cents an hour. The board will settle the dispute or report to the President by Nov. 29.

## \$325,000 Taxes Are Returned

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The government prepared today to return about \$325,000 to the estate of Henry E. Huntington of Los Angeles, for overassessments in estate taxes. Guy T. Helvering, revenue commissioner said the refund, when made will close what tax officials said was the longest trial on the records of the board of tax appeals. It lasted a year and a month.

### BICYCLE THEFT

A bicycle belonging to Mike Reyes, 1826 West Second street, was reported stolen from Fifth and Main streets Saturday afternoon.

## Iron Lung for Babies



New hope is offered still-born and premature babies by this small "iron lung" displayed at the American College of Surgeons' Chicago meeting. American Hospital association's president-elect, Dr. Harvey Agnew, examines the respirator with a doll as patient.

## RIGID RULES FOR POLICE Liquor, Politics, Tips Banned

Liquor on duty, political club offices and tips are taboo...

Police Chief Floyd Howard gets a job as sergeant or better...

Fire Chief John Luxenbourger may be an assistant chief...

Policemen and firemen, who scurried around getting 10,000 signatures on a petition, will be prohibited from circulating further petitions...

These are some of the things which will happen eventually if voters approve of the proposed civil service ordinance at the polls tomorrow.

The ordinance, copies of which were mailed out with sample ballots by City Clerk Ed Vegely for the special election, has 31 sections whipping police and fire departments into line and establishing a civil service board to govern police and fire departments.

If the present fire chief is fired, or the present police chief is defeated for election, he keeps a job under special terms of the ordinance. Luxenbourger, the ordinance says, "shall be reduced to the next lower rank." Howard, it specifies, "shall be deemed qualified to hold any rank in the department, and shall not be degraded below the rank of sergeant without cause."

Future police chiefs, if they are cops when they are elected, go back to their original rank when they lose an election. Fire chiefs do the same thing if they are dismissed as chief, except for cause. Drunkenness on duty is poison to either branch of the city service. The city council, the ordinance provides, must dismiss any member found guilty. A felony, malfeasance in office, insanity or absence from the city without permission for more than 30 days also lose a man his job.

There might even be a communist policeman some time. The ordinance rules against discrimination because of "political opinions or affiliations," or because of religious belief.

Firemen and policemen can't be nominated, elected or appointed officers of political organizations, serve as committee members for political clubs, distribute election pamphlets.

They can't even campaign for election of one of their fellows as police chief. Participation in city or county political campaigns is taboo.

If he wants to join the army, navy or marine corps, John Fireman or John Cop can get his old job back when there is a vacancy after he comes back.

A high school education "or its equivalent" is required for both services. All members of the departments at present, however, are "deemed to be in the classified service." Age limits for new men are 21 to 31 years.

A three-man choice for each job is open to fire and police chiefs, who must pick their appointee or promote an officer from a three-man list made up by the civil service board.

Examination papers are secret.

## Wire Tycoon's Daughter Divorced

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP)—Mrs. Katherine Mackay O'Brien, daughter of Clarence H. Mackay, wealthy New York telegraph company executive, obtained a divorce here today from Supreme Court Justice Kenneth O'Brien of New York City. She charged mental cruelty.

Married in Roslyn, N. Y., Sept. 21, 1933, they have three children, Marie Louise, 13; Katherine Mackay, 11, and Morgan J. O'Brien, 8, and eight.

### CAR OVERTURNS

T. I. Graves, 1327 West Second street, escaped injury when his car suddenly overturned as he was turning a corner at Pine and Bristol streets late yesterday. The wheels locked as he was making an abrupt turn, and the car was thrown over on its side.

## SHASTA DAM TO EXCEED BOULDER

LAS ANGELES. (AP)—Under new federal reclamation bureau plans, Shasta dam, key unit of the Central Valley project, will be increased in size to store 4,500,000 acre feet of water, 1,500,000 more than in original estimates.

Walker R. Young, of the bureau, announced here last night the enlarged design, as approved by Reclamation Commissioner John C. Page, would make it the second largest concrete structure in the world. It would back up the waters of the Sacramento, Pit and McCloud rivers for 35 miles.

### BEATS BOULDER

Rising 560 feet above its foundation, Shasta dam would compare with Grand Coulee's 553 and Boulder's 727 feet. It would be 3100 feet long at the crest, twice as long as Boulder and a third as long as Grand Coulee dam.

Its mass of 5,700,000 cubic yards would compare with Boulder's 4360 and Grand Coulee's 11,250,000.

### RISE PLANNED

"Incidental to the primary functions of Shasta dam," said Young, "will be the generation of about 1,500,000,000 kilowatt hours of electricity annually."

"The initial hydro-electric installation will be for 280,000 kilowatt (375,000 horsepower) capacity, with provision for future enlargement to 350,000 kilowatts."

## Writes Sensations As Gas Kills Him

PITTSBURGH. (AP)—Detectives disclosed today a scrawled note purporting to tell of Dr. Nathan Saul's sensations as he slowly "went under" an anaesthetic gas that accidentally caused his death.

The dentist, 27, died of asphyxiation last night, said Dr. T. R. Heimbold, who performed an autopsy.

The note, found beside the dentist's chair in which the body rested, read:

"Sight is good... hearing is decreasing... eyesight is decreasing... pulse is bad... smell is..."

The fragmentary notes were written with a pen and trailed off into illegibility.

## Prison Writer Pens Child Story

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—The first film work of Ernest Booth, who attained literary prominence in prison, is the adaptation of a juvenile story.

Booth's efforts as a scenarist were disclosed today by Warner Brothers studio. He was paroled several months ago from Folsom prison where he was serving a robbery term. A condition of his parole was that he avoid crime and prison life as his literary subjects.

## Yard Cleaning No Trouble Now—Pays Dividends

PHILADELPHIA. (AP)—William Carroll, 14, told by his parents to clean up the yard, picked up what appeared to be a bundle of waste paper.

The bundle contained \$7000 in bonds stolen from the home of the late Mrs. Catherine Robertson while friends and relatives viewed her body at an undertaking establishment.

Only the man who took the test can see his papers, and he can protest in writing to the civil service board if he thinks there's a mistake in grading.

Cops and firemen can't accept "gratuities, money or compensation" for doing their duty, unless the chief says they may. Which may or may not cover the free apple-from-the-fruit-stand situation.

## in santa monica—

"Civil service in our city departments contributed to the reduction in our city tax rate, this year."

—Mayor Gillette.

## in santa ana—

It is different here. Our tax rate went up, not down.

We don't have civil service.

## VOTE YES ON CIVIL SERVICE TOMORROW

Civil Service Committee—  
HUNTER LEACH, Police Assn.  
ELMER GATES, Firemen's Assn.

# Calling All Modern Home Makers!

## AWARDS!

Watch The Journal for list of daily awards to be given away at the All-Electric Cooking School!!



- YOU ARE
- INVITED TO
- ATTEND THE ...

# Santa Ana Journal

ALL ELECTRIC

# COOKING SCHOOL

NOVEMBER 17-18-19  
FOX WEST COAST THEATER!

TO BE CONDUCTED BY MISS KAY GILBERT  
Noted Home Economist and Director!

Each Morning from 9:30 to 11:30!

Make a note to be in attendance at this School of Modern Cookery... Come prepared to learn new recipes... New ideas in this entirely new and different cooking school.

DOORS OPEN  
at 8:30 a.m.

ATTEND ALL THREE DAYS  
of The Journal's Cooking School!

You May Be the Fortunate One  
To Secure the

GRAND AWARD

A  
DORIAN

Latest Model

\$109.50

Hotpoint

ELECTRIC RANGE

TO BE GIVEN AWAY  
at the

COOKING SCHOOL

SEE and HEAR MISS GILBERT demonstrate the use of the following National-ly Advertised Products...

- K. C. Baking Powder
- Wilson Meats
- Weber Bread
- Quick Fudge
- Iris Canned Foods
- Kellogg's All Bran
- Par Soap
- Globe A-1



# UNEMPLOYED IN COUNTY TO BE COUNTED

(Continued From Page 1)

zens of the United States in the idle census, said:

"I am confident that this nation of ours has the genius to reorder its affairs, and possesses the physical resources to make it possible for everyone, young or old, to enjoy the opportunity to work and earn. There is neither logic nor necessity for one-third of our population to have less of the needs of modern life than make for decent living."

## FDR URGES AID

WASHINGTON. (AP) — A plea from President Roosevelt, rallied all citizens today to help the government find out this week the number and location of the unemployed.

Climaxing weeks of organization for the voluntary census of the unemployed, the President appealed last night in a radio address for the support of all interested in finding a "permanent cure" for unemployment.

"The permanent cure," he said, "lies in finding suitable jobs in industry and agriculture for all willing workers. . . . That is a long and difficult problem to find the answer to and it may take many efforts in the coming years to find the right answer. But in the meantime, we need more facts."

## ASKS ASSISTANCE

Although only those unemployed or partially employed are to return the census cards which will be distributed tomorrow by 150,000 postmen to every home in the United States, the President said: "I appeal to all of you who are employed today to enlist as good neighbors to those who are unemployed in your communities and who may need help in filling out their cards properly and promptly."

"I think this neighborly cooperation will be helpful in dispelling from the minds of the unemployed all fear that the information sought in this census is to be used for any purpose other than helpfulness."

The mechanics of the census, worked out by John D. Biggers, Toledo, Ohio, businessman, provide for distribution of 85,000,000 cards asking 14 questions.

The cards are to be returned, postage free, by Saturday. When their answers have been compiled the government expects to know besides the number of unemployed: their ages, where they live and what sort of work they are qualified to do.

The President indicated he considered this last topic of great importance, so that there may be "cooperative effort and planning which will lead to the absorption of this unused man-power in private industry."

In preparation for the census, government agencies have rallied national cooperation to an extent not equalled since the Liberty Loan "drives" of the World war.

By The AP Feature Service  
WASHINGTON. — In a single day, Tuesday, Nov. 16, Uncle Sam's postmen will make the biggest house-to-house canvass in the history of the nation.

Approximately 150,000 regular and special carriers will deliver unemployment report cards to every dwelling — cottage and mansion, flop house and deluxe apartment alike—in the United States, Alaska and Hawaii.

As part of this first national unemployment census, there will be a nation-wide publicity campaign, conducted under direction of John D. Biggers, Toledo, Ohio, business man, to acquaint every unemployed person with the importance of filing his or her report.

The reports, showing age, occupation, weeks of work in the last 12 months, and other information, will be confidential. The cards must be mailed back to census officials before midnight Saturday, Nov. 20.



**CENSUS DIRECTOR**  
John D. Biggers, Toledo business executive, was drafted by President Roosevelt to direct the census. His big job is to set the stage, enlist and coordinate the services of governors, mayors, civic leaders, newspapers and radio stations in throwing the spotlight on the census.

## Morgan Has Nothing to Say And Says It

NEW YORK. (AP) — J. P. Morgan returned today in the Queen Mary from England and Scotland, with "nothing on earth to say" about these subjects:

Business: "Don't ask me those questions."

Politics: "Nothing to say on that."

Taxation: "Isn't that 'politics'?"

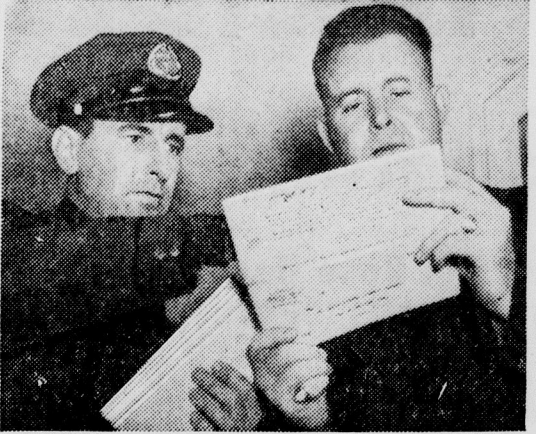
Anyhow, I'm not going to talk about it."

"In short," he said, laughing heartily, "I have nothing on earth to say, and I'm going to say it."

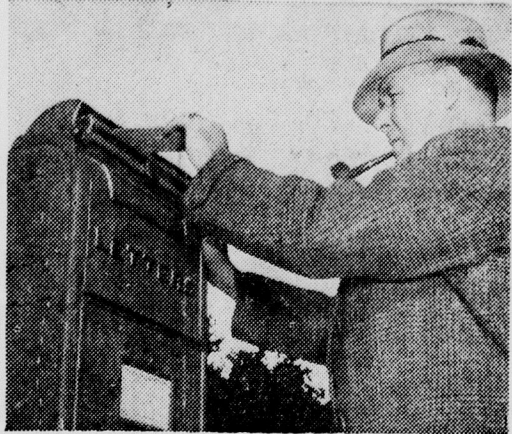
He did say, however, that he had "quite recovered" from his illness of last spring and would stay in New York for awhile.

Morgan celebrated his 70th birthday while he was abroad.

## Here's How They'll Count the Jobless



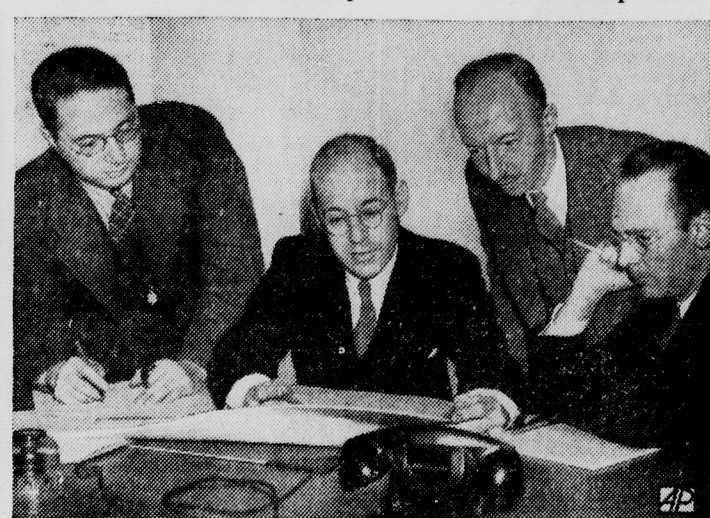
**BLANK DELIVERED . . .**  
Letter Carrier A. V. Frye and Foreman of Clerks E. B. Brasse, right, of the Washington, D. C., post office, give a "dress rehearsal" of the unemployment census. Frye delivers an unemployment report card to Brasse, who plays the role of John Q. Jobless. Frye explains how the card is to be filled out, that it must be mailed before midnight, Nov. 20.



**FILLED OUT AND MAILED**  
Mr. Jobless (still played by Brasse) mails his filled-out unemployment card. No postage stamp is necessary. It is important that every totally or partly unemployed person make out a separate card. Only one card will be left at each dwelling unless the postman knows that more than one is necessary. Additional cards may be obtained at post offices or from the postmen.



**'MECHANICAL BRAIN'**  
When the unemployment cards are received in Washington, they will go through a "mechanical brain" like this one in the census bureau. These sorting machines will group the unemployed by race, sex, age, occupation and location, in preparation for the analysis.



**STATISTICIANS**  
This quartet of government statisticians is preparing for the "double check" and analysis of census returns. They will provide congress and the nation with as complete a picture as possible of unemployment problems. They will study the geographical and industrial distribution of unemployment, work qualifications of the jobless, industries whose revenues will be contributed most to reemployment, and the number of dependents on the unemployed. Left to right, they are Philip Hauser, Dr. C. L. Dedrick, technical consultant to Administrator Biggers; George J. Lawrence, and T. B. Rhodes.

## Congress Baffles Solon . . . Nobody Knows Intentions

WASHINGTON. (AP) — Ah, another mystery!

Senator Ashurst of Arizona today listed the intentions of congress as one of four great mysteries for man.

"In times of classical antiquity," he explained with a twinkle in his eyes, "there were two things un-

predictable: The way of a man with a maid, and the way of an eagle on a rock (which way it will fly)."

"Another unpredictable was added 150 years ago: What will a petit jury do?"

The last decade, Ashurst said, has added the question "What will congress do?"

## 'EZRA'S FAITH' PASTOR'S THEME

Rev. C. M. Aker, pastor of the Spurgeon Methodist church spoke yesterday morning on "Ezra's Daring Faith," using as his text a passage from the book of Ezra, eighth chapter and thirty-first verse: "The hand of our God was upon us, and he delivered us from the hand of the enemy and from such as lay in wait by the way. And we came to Jerusalem." He said in part:

Of all the Bible characters perhaps none has suffered more by neglect and misunderstanding at the hand of commentators and Bible students than this man Ezra. No one can read the fine letter of commendation that the pagan king Artaxerxes gave him, as an introduction to all the governors through whose territories he was to pass on his journey back to his beloved Jerusalem, without feeling that here indeed is a great man, as well as a faithful scribe and priest. And no one can read the unselfish prayer which he offered in behalf of his sinful countrymen in Jerusalem without realizing that here also is a genuinely good man.

One reason why Ezra has been somewhat discounted is because of the mistaken idea that so much of his ministry and work was taken up with what we call the secular and materialistic side of life, rather than with the strictly spiritual. He spent much of his time in gathering material resources and men to go with him on that long journey back from Babylon to Jerusalem and engaged, with that great layman Nehemiah, in the purely physical and manual task of wood and stone construction of walls and temple equipment.

The distinction which we make between what we call the spiritual and the material has no justification in the sight of God. They are but obverse sides of the same shield. One of the vaguest and most mistaken notions is, as to what constitutes a spiritual personality.

## Crowd Cheers as Stork Passes Over Football Game

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP) — Mrs. Harry Littrell gave birth to a baby in east bay Oakland yesterday and 50,000 persons cheered in San Francisco.

The announcer at the Santa Clara-St. Mary's football game interrupted his description of the play to read this telegram addressed to Harry Littrell:

"Your wife had a baby stop come home at once stop — Grandma."

## LAND IN L. A. PARK SINKING

LOS ANGELES. (AP) — Elysian Park's Grand View point, a towering tree-covered bluff, is sinking today.

At the rate of a quarter of an inch every 24 hours, 500,000 tons of earth and rock have been settling downward.

Lowering of the big earth block, which stands 400 feet above busy Riverside drive, became noticeable Oct. 28 when Elysian Park drive sank three inches and was barred to motorists.

Jagged cracks almost a foot wide at various points show the drive now has slumped more than six inches.

Water department engineers checked to determine if major conduits running through the park would be imperiled.

The theory that underlying strata of sandstone may be responsible was raised by some geologists.

## CHOOSE MARIAN MARTIN APRON PAIR FOR STYLE AND WEARABILITY

PATTERN 9510  
Do you pick your aprons with the same thought and care that you do your frocks? Do you select designs that will make you appear as attractive as possible while you are busy with the children, cooking in the kitchen or doing some of the other chores about the home? Here is a clever design that is becoming to everyone and so easy to make! And just see your choice of outline and pocket detail! Add ruffling if you prefer (as in version "B") or keep your styling plain as in apron "A" — both versions of Pattern 9510 are easy as can be to make — and are delightful in printed cotton. Complete Diagrammed. Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9510 may be ordered only in sizes small, medium and large. Small size apron A requires 2 1/2 yards of 36-inch fabric and 3/4 yard ric-rac braid; B 2 1/4 yards and 1 1/2 yards ruffling.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

Get on the bright side of fashion! Send for the new Winter Marian Martin Pattern Book — just full of all the latest style news you want to know! The easiest of patterns show you how to look smart at work and play, every hour of the day. Alluring dress-up frocks, kiddie-togs, and slenderizing flatters for the million! See the thrilling gift suggestions, accessory news, fabric tips! Price of book 15 cents. Price of pattern 15 cents. Book and pattern together 25 cents.

Send your order to The Santa Ana Journal, Pattern Dept., 117 East Fifth Street, Santa Ana, Calif.

## Bing's Monkeys Roost in Trees, Halt Picture

LOS ANGELES. (AP) — Part of Bing Crosby's investment in a new picture he is producing went swinging and chattering through the tree-tops today.

The script did not call for it, but 150 monkeys used in the picture broke loose and schoolboys were pressed into service to capture the slippery simians at \$1.00 a head.

A large number were captured, but enough remained at large today to hold up the picture, "Dr. Rhythm," in which Crosby, producer, also is starring.

## Hamilton's Mother Better

LOS ANGELES. (AP) — Mrs. John D. M. Hamilton, sr., mother of the chairman of the Republican national committee, eased the fears of her family today with her continued improvement after a serious illness. She suffered a slight stroke in September and her condition was complicated later by a cold.

## 3 Members of Team Are Fathers

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Three members of the Texas College of Mines football team are fathers.

Olie Pearce, tackle, is father of a 4-year-old girl and a 2-year-old boy. Tackle Riley Matheson and Halfback Ross Moore have year-old girls.

## LIFE GUARDS GET TRAINING

More swimming pools and more beach bathing means a need for more trained life savers. And the American Red Cross met the demand last year by training 81,291 persons in swimming and life saving methods, according to Miss Margaret Glenn of the local Red Cross chapter.

The local chapter had a share in this nation-wide campaign, and 177 awards were made by the Santa Ana chapter — which includes 56 junior life saving certificates, 40 senior certificates, 54 beginners buttons and 27 swimmers buttons.

Miss Glenn also reports that the number of swimming and life saving campaigns in the Pacific states alone increased from 47 to 70. This year's group of swimmers and life savers brought the total number of persons trained by the Red Cross since 1914 to 769,499, she said.

"The Red Cross was the pioneering organization in the movement for accident prevention and general safety in the United States. It had held a consistent lead in the promotion of swimming and life saving classes."

"The Red Cross technique in life saving is now the standard in America and it has been adopted in other nations. These life saving methods have been credited with reducing nationally the annual toll of drownings."

## TABER REMAINS GRANGE LEADER

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Louis J. Taber of Columbus, O., was re-elected master of the National Grange today for his eighth term.

Taber appealed to the delegates last week to choose someone else, but they paid no heed.

## Rush Aid to Man Ill Aboard Ship

LOS ANGELES. (AP) — Illness of a man aboard the steamer Windrust, 1000 miles south of Los Angeles, was diagnosed as a ruptured stomach ulcer from radio messages relayed to the police receiving hospital here early today.

Dr. Herbert Kirchner said the transmitted description indicated immediate hospitalization was necessary. A Coast Guard cutter was reported dispatched from the Panama area to pick up the patient, whose name was not given.

## Injured Author Is Improving

HOLLYWOOD. (AP) — Donald Ogden Stewart, 42-year-old humorist, is slightly improved, although not out of danger from a basal skull fracture, Cedars of Lebanon hospital reported today.

Stewart was struck and critically injured by an automobile at a Hollywood boulevard intersection Saturday.

## Congressman Hurt In Auto Wreck

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. (AP) — Representative John M. Costello of the 15th California district, was in a hospital here today from injuries received when his automobile was wrecked near here Sunday. The representative, en route to Washington for the opening of congress, suffered a broken collarbone and fractured legs.

## Fog Disappoints Meteor Gazers

LOS ANGELES. (AP) — Star-gazers, disappointed by a fog which hid last night's shower of Leonid meteors, hoped for better luck at repeat performances to-night, tomorrow and Wednesday.

A gray curtain of mist in Los Angeles revealed nothing more than the reflection of city light when the meteor display opened.

## Mexican Foreign Minister Injured

MEXICO CITY. (AP) — Foreign Minister Eduardo Hay was in a serious condition today from spine injuries received in an automobile accident.

His car overturned yesterday when he was returning from a hunting trip in Tasco, Guerrero state.

**BARR**  
LUMBER COMPANY  
Free and Interesting BOOK OF PLANS and BUILDING INFORMATION

Bring Mail or Phone Your Want Ads

For Better, Faster Results Use  
**Journal Want-Ads**

## Trouble Calls



Back to his post following reports of trouble with Haiti rushed U. S. Minister to Dominican Republic Norweb.

## SHAHER FOR CIVIL SERVICE

"Santa Ana business interests should see that civil service is adopted for the police and fire departments at the polls next Tuesday," declared Roy V. Shafer, vice president of the Orange County Title company, addressing a group at civil service headquarters Saturday.

"We should have civil service in these departments to clinch efficiency and to lift these emergency services out of the danger of political interference."

"It is time that Santa Ana joined those forward-looking cities of California which are in step with progress in governmental affairs, and takes up the forward march toward the goal of the merit system in public service."

"Civil service is too generally recognized as the standard of efficiency, to admit criticism. The merit system has worked in the federal civil service and there is no reason to believe it will not work here. It seems to me that Postmaster Frank Harwood was right in saying that no employee can escape the merit system. Its system of giving credit for good work and demerits for bad work, which produces an efficiency rating that determines the rank and pay of the employee, is sound. When you hit a man's pocketbook you get action."

"Yes, I know they are talking about civil service hitting the taxpayer's pocketbook. That's worth attention. What about our local plan? There's no pension or retirement plan involved to increase taxes. And I was impressed by a recent statement, quoting Mayor Gillette, of Santa Monica, who said that civil service there contributed to a reduction in this year's city tax rate."

if they touched South American ports.

The San Francisco chamber of commerce had said removal of luxury liners from the San Francisco-New York run would bring "an economic crisis on the entire Pacific Coast." California congressmen, the chamber said, favored a special government subsidy to permit continuation.

## SUPPOSE THEY FIRED THE U. S. ARMY AND NAVY EVERY 4 YEARS

What would that do to our national defense?

IN SANTA ANA, THE POLITICIANS CAN FIRE OUR CITY DEFENSE . . . (POLICE AND FIREMEN) . . . EVERY FOUR MINUTES, IF THEY PLEASE.

THINK THAT OVER, TONIGHT, AND VOTE TOMORROW TO PROTECT THE PUBLIC AND ITS EMERGENCY DEFENSE FROM THE POLITICAL SPOILS SYSTEM. VOTE—

**CIVIL SERVICE YES**

Civil Service Committee—  
HUNTER LEACH, Police Assn.  
ELMER GATES, Firemen's Assn.

*the fastest and most luxurious Daily Train to Chicago*

**Santa Fe**

**the CHIEF**

## Multipling the Advantages of Railway Travel

● Still occupying the exclusive field as fastest, finest and only Extra Fare Daily Train between Los Angeles and Chicago, The Chief, re-equipped rapidly with light-weight stainless steel cars, takes a position now very close to the Super Chief in beauty and sumptuousness.

● A speeded and expedited flier, greatly utilized and enjoyed by the discriminating travel from California. A daily time-saver — without an equal.

Individual roominess and personal independence is secured in the accommodations.

Dining, Club and Lounge Cars lack nothing in perfection of service.

## SANTA FE TICKET OFFICES AND TRAVEL BUREAUX

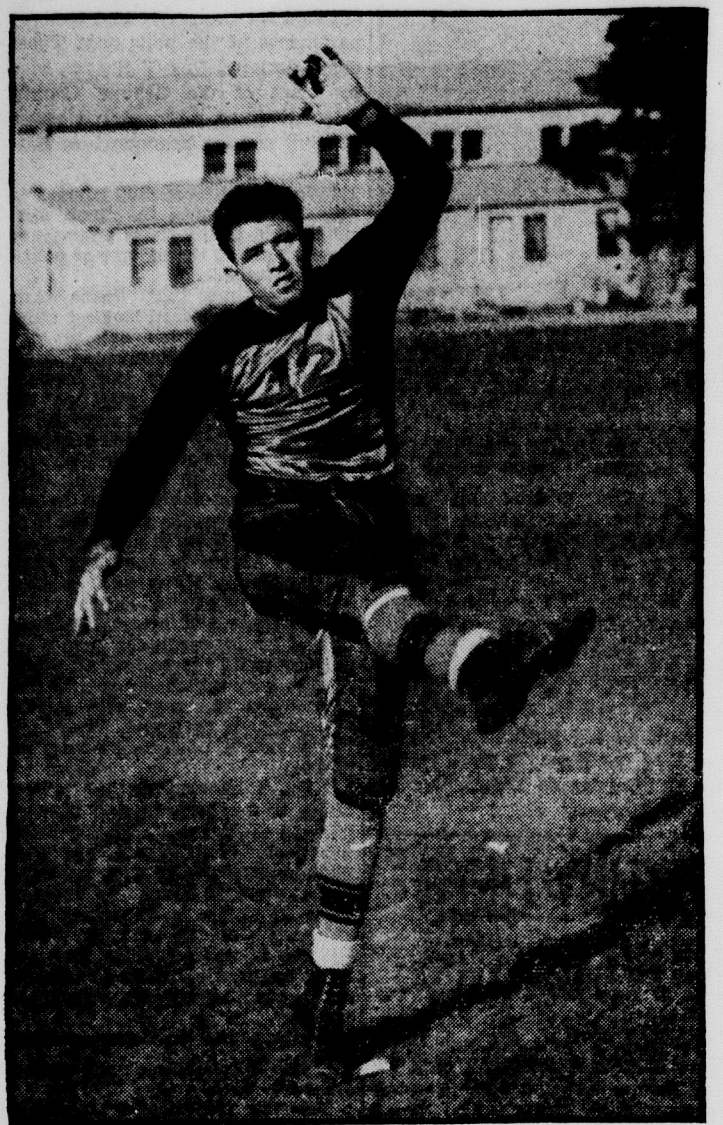
301 No. Main St. Phone 408  
Santa Fe Station—E. Fourth St. Phone 178





# BEAR-STANFORD CLASSIC DECIDES BOWL BID

## Salinas' Ace Punter Faces Dons Here



Tom Judge, rated one of the best punters in the Northern Junior college conference, who will be in the Salinas' lineup that battles Santa Ana's Dons in a non-conference game here Friday night.

## SPORTS Copy-Wrighted

ODDS and ENDS

By PAUL WRIGHT

One of the best punters ever to plant foot on the Municipal bowl turf will be in Salinas Jaycee's lineup against our Dons here Friday night.

He is Tom Judge, a left-footer rated by Coach Ed Adams as the best in Northern California J. C. ranks.

Several of Judge's efforts have sailed 60 yards. Against California Poly he got off one for 74 yards in THE AIR, the ball floating out on the 7-yard line.

From all indications Judge must be another Burt Kidd, the Anaheim boy who booted 'em 70 yards for Fullerton Jaycee two years ago.

Salinas boasts several beefy regulars in Frank Trotter, 200-pound light tackle; Roy Voris, another 200-pound tackle; Ben Crawford, 190-pound center; Delmore Wood, 181-pound left guard; and Clarence Pavey, 180-pound left tackle.

Coach Adams, Bill Cook's assistant here three years ago, will be somewhat handicapped for reserve strength (his squad numbers about 30), but his string should make it interesting for the Dons' in the opinion of Crawford Nalle, Santa Ana man who has seen Adams' eleven in action.

Riverside's Bengals, who lost respective 21-6 and 23-0 games to the co-leaders, are stringing with Santa Ana to defeat San Bernardino when—and if—they meet in a playoff for the Eastern conference championship. Here's the reason:

Santa Ana scored all 21 points against Riverside on the Dons' own power—a sustained running attack, two baffling aerial thrusts, and a blocked kick which went out of the Riverside end zone. In contrast, San Bernardino needed a 25-yard roughing penalty to score its first touchdown, an intercepted pass and long run-back to push over a second, a fumbled punt inside the Riverside 15 to score a third, and a fumbled punt behind the goal line for a safety.

### SMALLEST VIOLIN

VIENNA. (American Wire)—The world's smallest violin is on exhibition now at the Vienna fair building. Its volume is exactly one-thousandth that of a full-sized violin and its length is 2.29 inches. It is an exact replica of normal violin and could be played if a musician with small enough fingers could be found.

## SANTA CLARA PASSES TO 7-0 VICTORY

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—A long pass, followed by a short one, kept University of Santa Clara Broncos in the undefeated column of the football ledger today.

Those two aerial thrusts yesterday gave Santa Clara a 7 to 0 victory over St. Mary's college. Late in the third quarter after the Gaels had stopped their running plays cold at the line of scrimmage, the Broncos took the air. A 33-yard pass, Pellegrini to Coffey, put the ball on St. Mary's 17-yard line.

The line smashes advanced the ball to the 10-yard stripe from where Barlow flashed a short pass to Fisher over the goal line for the touchdown. Pellegrini's conversion kick was blocked, but Right Tackle Al Wolff scooped up the free ball and ran over the goal line for the extra point.

In the second quarter the Gaels had pounded down the field to the Santa Clara 8-yard line when Whitey Smith, fullback, fumbled the ball and the Broncos recovered.

Santa Clara threatened again near the end of the game, but St. Mary's held for downs and took the ball on their own 1-yard line, kicking out of danger as the game ended.

## Three Deadlocked In U. S. Billiards

PHILADELPHIA. (AP)—Matches tonight will determine whether Ralph Greenleaf of New York retains his world's pocket billiard championship over Willie Mosconi of Philadelphia, or whether either must settle the title with Irving Crane of Livonia, N. Y.

These three are tied for first place with seven wins and three losses each. Greenleaf faces Mosconi, who has never held the title, and Crane meets Edwin Rudolph of Cleveland, who by losing can force a title playoff tomorrow.

## Sports Mirror

Today a year ago—United States Polo association elevated Stewart B. Iglerhart to 10-goal ranking. Tommy Hitchcock also listed at 10 goals for 15th time in 16 years.

Three years ago—Minnesota ranks first in sixth week of Associated Press football ratings, followed by Stanford, Alabama, Pittsburgh and Princeton.

Five years ago—Mrs. Paul Moore's Seaton Pippin crowned champion of champions at closing session of national horse show.

Football Scores

Santa Clara 7, St. Mary's (Cal.) 0.

Portland 0, San Francisco U 0, tie.

St. Mary's (Tex.) 51, Washburn 13.

LATE SATURDAY SCORES

South Dakota 13, Iowa State Teachers 0.

Idaho 6, Gonzaga 0.

San Jose (Cal.) State 13, Humboldt State 2.

Santa Barbara State 20, Nevada 7.

Whitman 26, Albany 0.

College of Pacific 13, California Aggies 6.

## Dons Gird for Salinas Game Here Friday

### SAINTS SEEK CROWN AT SAN BERNARDINO

Preps End Schedule Friday; Collegians In Non-League Test

Swinging into the 10th football game of their "killer schedule" Friday night in the Municipal bowl, Santa Ana's title-bound Dons engage one of the classiest of Northern California junior college teams, Salinas' Cowboys.

With the importing of the up-state team which has gone through a rather impressive season in its first season under the coaching of Ed Adams, the Red and Black will be seeking their 20th straight conquest since defeated in the first game of last season. It will be the final tune-up test before the traditional Thanksgiving day battle here with Fullerton's Hornets.

The Dons will enter the contest this week in near tip-top shape with Oliver McCarter, sparking quarter and fullback, the only doubtful member. In the rout of the Citrus Owls last Thursday, 44-6, the local footballers put on one of their best offensive displays so far this year which uncovered Larry Timken and "Rusty" Roquet as real threats in the backfield.

Word from Coach Adams, who will entrain the Cowboys Thursday from Salinas, states the invaders will open with a line which will match almost man for man the starting Don forwards. Their average will be 185, with the Dons coming in a little over that figure. The Cowboy backs will be light at 165 average with the Dons slightly better than 175 pounds.

### SAINTS SEEK CROWN AT SAN BERNARDINO

Assured of the right to enter the C. I. F. playoffs if they win their final game, Santa Ana's Saints today buckled down to serious preparation for their championship test at San Bernardino Friday afternoon.

Commissioner Seth Van Patten arranged a meeting in South Pasadena today to discuss C. I. F. playoff arrangements.

If the Saints trip San Bernardino, they will shut out the leader of the Pomona-Chaffey game at Pomona Friday, but will go into the playoffs because they have defeated both of these teams.

The standings:

CITRUS BELT LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Santa Ana	3	1	.750
Pomona	2	2	.500
Chaffey	3	1	.750
Riverside	2	2	.500
San Bernardino	1	3	.250
Redlands	0	4	.000

Games Friday

Santa Ana-San Bernardino, Chaffey at Pomona, Riverside at Redlands.

## GORDON SCORES IN HANDBALL

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Joe Gordon of Los Angeles today held the Pacific coast handball championship by virtue of his victory over Jack Clements, defending champion.

Gordon beat Clements of the San Francisco Olympic club, 21-19, 21-21, yesterday.

Joe Goldsmith and Bart Hackney of the Pacific Coast club, Long Beach, won the doubles title by disposing of Mike De La Pena and Roy Lau, of the Olympic club, 21-7. The match ended in the first set because De La Pena was injured.

## THREE POST 69 IN LOCAL GOLF

Three combinations posted 69's in Saturday's best-ball partner play at the Santa Ana Country club. The winners were A. B. Watson and Ben Manker, 72-3-69; Fay Hochstrasser and William Jeffrey, 73-4-69; and Jack Robertson and George Baker, 72-3-69.

## Californians Even Polo Series With Mexico, 13 to 11

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Mexico's chances of retaining the Peadar International polo trophy were more doubtful today after the California All-Stars evened the three-game series at one win apiece.

Better horses and improving teamwork in the last half enabled the Californians to overcome a 6-3 disadvantage yesterday on the Midway field. The final score was 13-11.

Major Antonio Nava of Mexico, with six points, was the star scorer of the day, while his teammates, Garcia and Sesma, each tallied two goals and Villalobos one.

Eric Peadar, Jimmy Rogers, son of the late Will Rogers, and Eric Tyrrell-Martin made four points each.

## Sparking California's Bears in Rose Bowl March



## Wild Crowd Spoils Montague's Debut

NEW YORK. (AP)—Having observed with expert eye the formal debut of John Montague in big league golf, it is possible to uncover several glaring weaknesses in the game of the big muscle man from California.

In the first place, Montague is prone to slice badly off the tee if, at the top of his swing, some admirer at his elbow hollers: "Whack it, Monty, old boy!"

His approach shots, while sound in some respects, are inclined to wander off the line if there are more than 3000 persons between him and the flag, all of them shouting: "Down in front before I bust you one!"

His putting, too, is nothing to rave about when he can't see the hole, and he is inclined to quit like a dog and concede a hole when his ball gets stolen off the green.

The latter hazard, of course, is somewhat unusual and possibly should not be put down as a congenital Montague weakness until it has happened a few more times.

## CHRISTIAN FIVE PLAYS TONIGHT

The Advent Christians, Wilson Dairy's most serious contenders for the Y. M. C. A. basketball, tonight's doubleheader in a match with the M. E. South quintet at 8:30 o'clock, while the Church of the Brethren and Excelsior Creamery clubs vie in the curtain-raiser at 7:15.

Al's Lock and Key shop quintet and the Treesweet five, runners-up along with the Christians with three wins and one loss, face a comparatively easy time in Wednesday night's triple-header. Al's battles Montgomery Ward while Treesweet engages Penhall's of Westminster. Barr Lumber will attempt to end its losing ways against Patterson's Dairy in the opener.

Wilson's and the Southern Counties Gas company teams collide in the only contest scheduled for Thursday. The Dairy men will be seeking their fifth straight win.

## REDLANDS MAY QUIT CITRUS BELT PREP LEAGUE, RUMOR

RIVERSIDE.—As an outgrowth of continuous losses to larger schools, Redlands high school, it has been reported, may quit the Citrus Belt league after this year.

The report, neither confirmed nor denied by Redlands high school officials, apparently comes from the work of a certain faction in Redlands to have the Terriers withdrawn from the league in favor of a less strong circuit.

That "less strong circuit" is believed to be the Tri-county league. Coach Bill Maxwell was contacted and admitted there was some discussion of the plan. "No action has been taken, however," Maxwell said. "In fact, Redlands doesn't even know whether it wants to leave the Citrus Belt league."

Maxwell declined further comment as to whether he favored the move or as to what group was backing the plan.

The main trouble apparently rests in the fact that Redlands is competing in a circuit comprised of schools much larger than itself. Redlands has an enrollment of about 700, while San Bernardino and Riverside, for instance, have 2000 and 1700, respectively.

It is claimed that Redlands, with a much smaller enrollment from which to pick its athletes, can't compete with the other league schools.

In the last 10 years, it is pointed out, Redlands has collected but one league championship—a basketball title.

Redlands is one of the Citrus Belt league's original members and the circuit undoubtedly would be loath to lose the Terriers.

## Highway 101 Arena Dark Until New Mat Card Thursday

Mickey (Mouse) McMasters, the spectacular little Whittier referee, has been assigned the initial Thursday night wrestling role at the Orange County Athletic club.

Promoter Sam Sampson was told that McMasters would referee when Assistant Chief Inspector Bill Smith granted the change from Monday to Thursday night.

The arena will be dark tonight. Eight of the greatest lightweight grapplers in the game will perform on a card headed by Monty La Due, the Paris Apache-grappler and Larry Tillman. The match is billed to a finish, two out of three falls, catch-as-catch-can.

## L.A. BULLDOGS WIN, 48-21

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Ten touchdowns, scored by a double aerial circus, kept 17,000 fans in constant excitement yesterday when the Los Angeles Bulldogs routed the Rochester Tigers 48-21 in an American pro-league game.

Five times the goal lines were crossed in the final period and one 80-yard scoring play was called back as Rochester's paid-to-play gridders rallied after trailing 35-0.

Harry Newman, former Michigan star, made one touchdown run and threw two touchdown passes for the visitors. Tosses by Bill Howard and plunges by Al Nichelina featured the Bulldog offense.

Gilmore stadium was packed with Sunday fans, indicating pro football has got more than a toe-hold here.

Pace setters in their league for over a month, the Bulldogs have won six and lost none. Rochester has won three and lost three.

## SPORT SLANTS

Glenn (Pop) Warner, 66-year-old coach of football at Temple university, is one old-timer who does not choose to live in the past. He is one of the staunchest advocates of changes that promise to improve football. In this respect it is unlikely that "Pop" will ever grow old.

Addressing a group of sports writers and coaches attending the weekly luncheon of the New York Football Writers' association, Warner strongly advocated that the rules committee give some thought to legislation that would bring about a balance between offense and defense.

"As the matter now stands, what with 5-man lines and all sorts of trick defense formations, the defense has a definite edge over the offense," said Coach Warner. "Something should be done to make for freer scoring."

"The offense needs help. There have been too many scoreless ties this fall. The way to bring this about is to place some restrictions on defensive formations, such as making it mandatory that seven men be on the line of scrimmage."

## 12 UNBEATEN ON MAJOR GRID FRONT

California, Alabama, Pitt and Fordham Are Leading Threats

By HERBERT W. BARKER  
NEW YORK. (AP)—The fortunes of war, abetted by the rigors of modern football schedule-making, had conspired to reduce the list of major undefeated teams to 12 today without affecting the unbeaten status of the main contenders for the mythical national championship.

Pitt and Fordham in the East, Alabama in the South and California in the Far West still were riding high with the end of an exciting and unpredictable season in sight. With all due respect to the rest of the undefeated field, it seems that if a generally recognized national titleholder is to come at all it will have to come from among these four.

Pitt and Fordham stand out in the field of seven unbeaten eastern teams because of their representative schedules. None of the others—Yale, Dartmouth, Villanova, Holy Cross or Lafayette—has been called upon to tackle such opposition as Pitt and Fordham have overpowered. The same must be said for Santa Clara, Colorado and Montana, whose perfect records entitle them to give California at least a mild argument in the Far West. Alabama, although its opposition has been almost entirely southern, stands alone as the south's lone unbeaten major eleven.

## MANY TEAMS REST

A definite falling off is noted in the quality of this week's program as many top-flight outfits rest before climax engagements on Thanksgiving Day or meet second-round opposition in preparation for important tests Nov. 27.

High-pots of the program follow: East: All seven unbeaten elevens will keep punching away this week. Pitt, whose thrilling fourth-period rally led by Marshall Goldberg and Luke Cassano ruined Nebraska's unbeaten record, 13-7, can afford to take no chances with Penn State's pass-minded Lions, who nosed out Maryland in the closing minutes of play, 21-14.

Fordham, idle last week, plays its annual game with St. Mary's Gaels, whose 7-0 defeat by Santa Clara yesterday simply emphasized the already established fact that the Gaels are definitely sub-normal this year.

Yale, with a tie with Dartmouth the only blot, matches its undefeated record against Harvard's powerful Crimson in the East's top-ranking game, from the standpoint of tradition.

Dartmouth, which had to come from behind to tie Cornell's formidable outfit, 6-6, in the rain and mud at Hanover, closes its campaign against Columbia's Lions, who held Syracuse to a 6-6 draw mainly because of the superb play of versatile Sid Luckman. Villanova, hard pressed to beat Boston university on Thursday, 12-0, tackles Temple's Owls, who played their fourth scoreless tie of the year, this time with Bucknell.

Holy Cross, 7-0 victor over Brown, meets Carnegie Tech, who dropped a 13-6 decision to Michigan State. Lafayette, only eastern team with an unbeaten and untied record, closes against its traditional rival, Lehigh. The Leopards spilled Washington and Jefferson, 6-0, last week, while Lehigh bowed to Muhlenberg, 18-7.

Manhattan, impressive in a 15-0 conquest of North Carolina State, plays Niagara, while Princeton faces Navy and Syracuse plays Colgate. Both Navy and Colgate were idle last week. Georgetown, which took advantage of a late break to whip New York university, 6-0, tackles Maryland, Boston college, with 13-0 verdict over Kentucky to its credit, takes on Boston university before its objective (Continued on Page 7, Cols. 3 & 4)

## COAST TITLE ON BLOCK AT PALO ALTO

Indian Hopes Soar After 23 to 0 Win Over Cougars

By RUSSELL J. NEWLAND  
SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—Far western pigskin preview and review: Forty-five years ago two college football teams, their players fingering mustaches and strutting in laced jackets, lined up on a San Francisco gridiron for a game. It opened the athletic rivalry between University of California and Stanford.

They called it "the big game" for no other reason than that it was the most important clash of and otherwise skimpy playing season.

Pigskin classics, many heavily steeped in tradition, have sprung up in the far west since that memorable day in 1892. To Californians and Stanfords, however, the yearly struggle always will remain as "the big game." It has long since moved to the campuses of the two institutions.

## CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

They meet next Saturday at Palo Alto. This season it will be the big game in fact as well as fancy. The quirks of a schedule filled with upsets bring the two teams down the home stretch in a real championship run.

It will either decide the Pacific Coast conference title or knot it into a perfect deadlock. From the engagement will emerge the western Rose Bowl nominee for the New Year's day battle at Pasadena. The 1937 encounter is for big stakes, a slice of important money and a chance to further national prestige against the best available non-Far Western opponent Jan. 1.

California's Bears, plying together their most impressive season in many a year, round into the conference schedule finale winners of five games, undefeated and tied once.

Stanford, ragged in earlier play, an unpredictable performer from week to week and beaten in and out of the conference, checks in with four league victories, one loss and one tie. The Bears have scored 124 points and yielded 23. Stanford has tallied 61 and permitted 27.

Lucky to get a scoreless tie with Washington the week before, California found it, punch again last Saturday to whip Oregon 26 to 0. Stanford, meanwhile, clung to the contender's role by crushing Washington State 23 to 0, four points less than California (Continued on Page 7, Col. 2)

## S. M. U. NEXT FOR BRUINS

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—U. C. L. A.'s Bruins are due home tonight after a football invasion of Washington as disastrous as Napoleon's march on Moscow.

Beaten, 26 to 0, by the Huskies and dumped into the Coast conference cellar, the Bruins will get a chance to redeem themselves in an intersectional way when they play Southern Methodist here Saturday. Coach Bill Spaulding's version of the week-end debacle, as relayed here, was that "we didn't expect to run into any snowstorms, and the Huskies were too hot."

NOTRE DAME NEXT FOR TROJAN ELEVEN

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Southern California football men took a holiday before starting work for the South Bend game with Notre Dame Nov. 27.

Ambrose Schindler, Trojan quarterback, tallied one touchdown on Saturday's 12-12 tie with Oregon State to share first place with Vic Bottari, California, in the coast conference scoring race. Each ball carrier has 54 points.

## HIGHLIGHTS Journal's Newsreel

NOW SHOWING AT THE Broadway

CHICAGO.—Addressing Catholic Youth Organization, President's son, James Roosevelt, speaks just like his famous father.

ROME.—Premier Mussolini celebrates 10th anniversary of March on Rome—before 300,000. He hails his Fascist rule—next day he decorates the widows of volunteers killed in Spain.

BOSTON.—Students from 18 colleges match their sailing ability. Ill. Capt. George Eyston hits 310.8 m.p.h. in speed record attempt; Osa Johnson turns African tribesmen into movie stars for Hollywood.

NEWSWEEK.—It's refereeing, our clean sports expert, Leon Lehr, a fancy wrestling coach, thinks it's terrific with mud, so he's ending with mud in his eye.

SOUTH BEND.—Pitt "Panthers" put on a smashing four-period drive to crush Notre Dame "Irish" by 21 to 6, before 56,000 fans.

CALIFORNIA.—Mexico's Olympic team starts its polo invasion with exciting 9-5 win over U. S. All-Stars at Monterey.

## SPORT SLANTS

"Trying to teach plays against a dozen or so defensive formations makes the coach's task a confusing one and well-nigh impossible to accomplish thoroughly," he explained.

It is Warner's opinion that the 5-man line is particularly effective against a passing attack because it throws more men into the secondary where they can defend against passes. He fails to agree with those coaches who contend that such a formation is more effective against a running attack than it is against passes.

The 5-man line is not new. It was used four or five years ago. Professional teams have done much to make it popular this season.

## King Forced to Drink Local Wine

ROME. (American Wire)—No more foreign wines are appearing on King Victor Emanuel's table these days. In line with Italy's self-sufficiency campaign the king has decided to "buy Italian," since every foreign bottle purchased reduces the gold bullion.



# S. A. NETTERS SCORE AGAIN

## SPORTS Roundup

By  
EDDIE  
BRIETZ



NEW YORK. (AP)—Washington and Lee is reported flitting with "Greasy" Neale, Yale's top notch assistant coach, to succeed Tex Tilson as head coach... our operatives say "Greasy" is listening and only a matter of \$1500 is keeping 'em apart... Down south they are plenty burned up because the Pacific coast thinks Alabama's schedule doesn't represent enough football for a Rose Bowl invite... Chubby Frank Thomas, Crimson Tide coach, said "ouch" and dropped 30 pounds when he heard it... Jack Derl—Beg Pardon—Doyle, the prize fighter, bought himself a monocle before sailing for Europe... Haw!

Penn beat Navy which beat Columbia which beat Penn... But Penn lost to Penn State which lost to Syracuse which lost to Maryland which lost to Penn... P. S.: Write your own ticket... Colleges should hire Jimmy Crowley, Fordham coach, as lecturer... Jim delivered a pep talk to a Norwalk (Conn.) High school team and the very next day Norwalk held Westport to a 13-13 tie after having lost to them earlier in the season.

Those four football "sleppers" we gave you last week did all right... North Carolina pinned Duke's ears back... Georgia Tech lost a close one to Alabama... But Cornell and Columbia tied two highly favored eleven... So nobody lost money... There'll be another three-star special Wednesday or Thursday... Best crack of the week was pulled by a columnist in the Michigan Daily student paper at the U. of Michigan... He said: "Michigan's football team has the spirit of 7 to 6" (Michigan 7, Iowa 6; Michigan 7, Illinois 6; Michigan 13, Chicago 12—same thing.)

Directors of the Detroit Lions have voted to present Coach Earl (Dutch) Clark a new car... Only rub is, most of the directors are executives of big automobiles companies, and they are having a terrible time deciding on the kind of car "Dutch" will get... Wisecracking Pitt players say they are going to Durham to make "Duke Abdicate"... If you ask us, North Carolina attended to that... Duke fans are howling because Coach "Clipper" Smith can't line up a grade-a schedule with his grade-a team... Bill Ferry is reported trying to buy a Park avenue building.

Too bad it has to be a West Coast conference team that goes to the Rose Bowl... Otherwise, we would nominate Montana University, with Milton Popovich, or Colorado with its "Whizzer" White... Both are real football teams... Some coast scribes feel the same way about it... It was "Londos to London to Londons" when Nick Londos, Detroit promoter, called London to ask Jim Londos to wrangle in Detroit... Finally turned out they were 4000 noses and \$2000 part... Some fellows think the only reason Fordham will not get a Rose Bowl bid is that the Rams will not draw as well as Pitt or Alabama.

Safety measures on the Cairo-Alexandria, Egypt, highway include police posts equipped with two-way radio apparatus approximately every 25 miles and motorcyclists with first aid equipment who patrol the highway during the periods of heaviest traffic.

## RIVERSIDE IS 111 TO 40 VICTIM HERE

Santa Ana's stock in the Citrus Belt Tennis league took a considerable rise today in the form of a 111-40 victory Capt. John Cress' racquetballers scored over Riverside on the high school courts here yesterday. Santa Ana now has two victories against one defeat.

F. W. Cooper battled Riverside's Denning for two and a-half hours before losing in men's singles 9-7, 4-6, 7-5. The match was the first to start and the last to end.

Mrs. Marjorie Blair and Mrs. Kathryn Williams gave Santa Ana a clean sweep in women's singles, and Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore Ward won mixed doubles.

Bob Vandevy, Riverside ace, had only slight difficulty with Walter Blair in first singles, winning 6-1, 6-1.

Santa Ana's next match will be at Fullerton Sunday afternoon. Complete results:

**MEN'S SINGLES**  
(SA) 6-1, 6-1; White (SA) d. Swain (R), 4-6, 6-4, 6-4; Blake-more (SA) d. Pierce (R), 6-1, 6-0; Jacobs (SA) d. Black (R), 6-1, 6-1; Denning (R) d. Cooper (SA), 9-7, 4-6, 7-5.

**WOMEN'S SINGLES**  
M. Blair (SA) d. P. Howell (R), 6-0, 6-2; K. Williams (SA) d. E. Hertrick (R), 6-2, 6-1.

**MEN'S DOUBLES**  
Aubrey and Heath (SA) d. Arlington and Nevin (R), 6-0, 6-1; Ranney and Cress (SA) d. Reed and Black (R), 6-1, 6-0.

**MIXED DOUBLES**  
Mr. and Mrs. Ward (SA) d. Goodman and Canterbury (R), 6-0, 6-2.

Score: Santa Ana, 111 points; Riverside, 40.

**BEARS, INDIANS DECIDE TITLE**  
(Continued on Page 6)

Washington and Oregon meet at Seattle and Oregon State and Washington State come together at Corvallis in other conference games Saturday. Other important contests pit the University of California at Los Angeles Bruins against Southern Methodist at Los Angeles and Montana against Idaho at Moscow.

Washington, making a belated comeback after previous disappointments, followed up its tie with California by beating U. C. L. A. 26 to 0, last Saturday. It was the most disastrous defeat suffered by the Bruins, much more one-sided than their losing games to California and Stanford. Oregon State meanwhile played a 12 to 12 tie with Southern California.

**PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE**  
Opt. Pts.  
California 4 1 1 124 26  
Stanford 4 1 1 61 27  
Oregon State 2 1 3 45 46  
Washington 2 2 2 29 26  
Oregon 2 4 0 44 112  
S. California 1 3 2 58 60  
Wash. State 1 3 2 16 47  
U. C. L. A. 1 4 1 54 88

## FIRST FIGHTING IRISH FOOTBALL TEAM OWNED 11 UNIFORMS, HAD NO COACH

By TOBY WIAIT  
Copyright, 1937, The AP Feature Service

**SOUTH BEND, Ind.**—Fifty years ago the University of Notre Dame, then 45 years old, started what was to become one of the most amazing and colorful chapters in the annals of football.

From Nov. 27, 1887, up to the current season, Notre Dame grid machines won 286 games, lost only 63 and tied 21.

Rugged Irish eleven captured national championships in 1924, 1929 and 1930. They were named Western champions in 1919, 1920 and 1921.

Primarily responsible for all this was Knute Kenneth Rockne, who did more than any other man to build Notre Dame athletic prestige and traditions.

Rockne's scintillating coaching career ended tragically March 31, 1931, when he was killed in a Kansas airplane crash. But his influence on Notre Dame football in particular and on the nation's great sport in general will never die.

**STARTED AT THE TOP**  
Notre Dame's first attempts to play football, back in 1887, were daring. The Irish picked as their first opponent the University of Michigan, then champion of the west.

A far-visioned religious man, Brother Paul, member of the Congregation of Holy Cross, which founded and still maintains Notre Dame, had urged the boys of Brownson hall to try the new game of football.

At that time there were less than 200 in school; now the enrollment is more than 3000. Then the gridiron was a vacant field; now Notre Dame has a \$750,000 stadium that seats approximately 56,000.

That first Irish eleven was nothing more than an "eleven." There were only 11 suits in school, which meant only 11 men could play. Modern Notre Dame squads have included more than 200 players with suits galore.

The first team had no coach. Notre Dame's first grid mentor

was J. L. Morrison, who directed the team in 1894-95.

**LEARNING FROM A RIVAL**  
Just before the initial contest, the Michigan team had to show the ignorant Irish the fine points of the game. The Notre Dame men knew of the game only by hearsay.

Michigan won, 8-0.

The Irish played no more in 1887, but received another baptism of fire the following year, when Michigan thumped them 26-6 and 10-4 on consecutive days.

The 1889 team trounced Northwestern 9-0, in the only contest the Irish played that season. Thus the 89 team became the first undefeated Notre Dame aggregation.

Since then 13 Irish eleven have been undefeated.

**ROCKNE ARRIVES**  
Rockne, Gus Dorais, now University of Detroit coach, and Ray Eichenlaub, now a Columbus, Ohio, insurance man, came to Notre Dame as students in 1911 to start a new era in Irish football.

Rockne played on the 1911, 1912 and 1913 teams, which won 20 games, lost none and tied two. Schools defeated included Pittsburgh, Marquette, Texas, Penn State and Army.

Rockne and Dorais worked as waiters in a Cedar Point, Ohio, summer resort, practicing pass-

ive game with Holy Cross on the 27th.

Middle West: The curtain falls on Big Ten competition, but the big game of the week will send Northwestern against the non-conference Irish of Notre Dame. The Irish handed Army a 7-0 beating before 78,000 in the Yankee stadium, and might have won by three or four touchdowns except for miserable playing conditions.

Northwestern's 7-0 defeat by Minnesota will leave the Wildcats definitely underdogs in the game with Notre Dame.

South: This is "Armistice week" in the Southeastern conference where Alabama's 7-0 victory over Georgia Tech, coupled with Auburn's 9-7 victory over Louisiana State, left the Crimson Tide certain to clinch the conference championship if it can get past Vanderbilt on Thanksgiving day.

Vanderbilt, disposing of Tennessee, 13-7, now is in a second-place tie with Louisiana State with Auburn just behind. A dull program Saturday sends Auburn against Georgia, surprise 7-6 conqueror of Tulane; Georgia Tech against Florida, beaten 10-9 by Clemson, and Tulane against Sewanee, outpointed 12-0 by Mississippi State.

North Carolina's upset triumph over previously unbeaten Duke, 14-6, left the Southern Conference chase a three-cornered battle among North Carolina, Clemson and Maryland. North Carolina has finished its conference schedule with four victories and a tie. Clemson has won two games and Maryland one without defeat or tie. Duke plays North Carolina State in the sole conference game this week, all the others waiting for the grand finale on Thanksgiving day.

Southwest: Rice's 6-6 draw with Texas A. & M. left the Owls still sitting safely in first place, but it is unlikely the championship will be decided until the closing games on Dec. 4. This week the Owls must tackle formidable Texas Christian, 14-0 victors over Texas. Baylor, losing its second successive conference game in a 13-7 upset by Southern Methodist, plays Loyola of Los Angeles. Arkansas, which routed Mississippi 32-8, takes on George Washington.



**In 1893 NOTRE DAME WAS UNDEFEATED**  
The team won four games, lost none in the year when Brother Paul, founder of Notre Dame football, died. Left to right, back row: Dinkie, Flannigan, Childress, Roby, Cullen. Center row: Sinnott, Kirby, Schillo, Hesse. Front row: Captain Keough, Zeitler, DuBrul.



**In 1930 NOTRE DAME WAS UNDEFEATED**  
The team won 10 games, lost none in the last year Knute Rockne was head football coach. Left to right, back row: Carideo, Brill, Mullins, Schwartz, Manager Halpin. Front row: Captain Conley, Kurth, Metzger, Yarr, Kassis, McManamon, O'Brien. The 1930 eleven was the last of 13 unbeaten Irish teams.

played on the beach in their spare time. They brought about Notre Dame's crushing of Army, 35-13 that fall. Their performance gave impetus to forward passing and an open game of football all over the U. S.

Rockne came to Notre Dame by accident.

He was born at Voss, Norway, March 4, 1888, shortly after Notre Dame played the first football game with Michigan, and as a boy, sailed with his parents, Louis and Martha Rockne, for America.

After he finished grade school in Chicago, his father's finances were insufficient to sponsor further education.

**GETS A LOAN**  
In September, 1910, he met two companions on a Chicago street. They told him about Notre Dame, and he became interested. He decided to enter the school, but had to borrow \$45 to make the start.

Rockne's foremost activity at Notre Dame was scholarship, but he found time for athletics. He started in track as well as in football.

In 1914 Rockne taught chemistry and was assistant football and track coach. When Jesse C. Harper resigned in 1918, Rockne became head football coach.

(Next: The Rockne Regime)

## TWELVE REMAIN UNDEFEATED ON MAJOR FOOTBALL FRONT

(Continued from Page 6)

Minnesota needs only to get past Wisconsin, which played a 7-7 draw with Purdue, to clinch the Big Ten title. Ohio State, piling up a 19-0 margin over Illinois, tackles Michigan's Wolverines, who spilled Penn, 7-0.

Indiana, thankful to escape with a 3-0 victory over Iowa, meets Purdue. Kansas' stunning 7-0 beating by Kansas State left Nebraska with a clear path to the Big Six title if the Huskers can whip Kansas State on Nov. 27. They play Iowa this week. Oklahoma, which wound up its conference schedule with a 7-0 victory over Missouri, meets Oklahoma A. & M.

South: This is "Armistice week" in the Southeastern conference where Alabama's 7-0 victory over Georgia Tech, coupled with Auburn's 9-7 victory over Louisiana State, left the Crimson Tide certain to clinch the conference championship if it can get past Vanderbilt on Thanksgiving day.

Vanderbilt, disposing of Tennessee, 13-7, now is in a second-place tie with Louisiana State with Auburn just behind. A dull program Saturday sends Auburn against Georgia, surprise 7-6 conqueror of Tulane; Georgia Tech against Florida, beaten 10-9 by Clemson, and Tulane against Sewanee, outpointed 12-0 by Mississippi State.

North Carolina's upset triumph over previously unbeaten Duke, 14-6, left the Southern Conference chase a three-cornered battle among North Carolina, Clemson and Maryland. North Carolina has finished its conference schedule with four victories and a tie. Clemson has won two games and Maryland one without defeat or tie. Duke plays North Carolina State in the sole conference game this week, all the others waiting for the grand finale on Thanksgiving day.

Southwest: Rice's 6-6 draw with Texas A. & M. left the Owls still sitting safely in first place, but it is unlikely the championship will be decided until the closing games on Dec. 4. This week the Owls must tackle formidable Texas Christian, 14-0 victors over Texas. Baylor, losing its second successive conference game in a 13-7 upset by Southern Methodist, plays Loyola of Los Angeles. Arkansas, which routed Mississippi 32-8, takes on George Washington.

Stolen Car  
A car belonging to Tom Gisher, route 4, box 411, was reported stolen yesterday afternoon from his garage near Huntington Beach.

## CHAMBER DRIVE PLANS TOLD

Plans for a nation-wide drive by the members of every where to stimulate business conditions will be outlined next Monday to the Santa Ana chamber, Secretary Howard I. Wood announced today.

Wood announced that William C. Mullendore, Los Angeles, director of the United States chamber of commerce, will outline the plans at a general membership meeting of the local chamber in the Green Cat cafe at noon.

Mullendore's address follows on the heels of a general meeting of Southern California chamber secretaries in Los Angeles, which was attended by Wood and several members of the Santa Ana organization.

Following the Mullendore address, Wood said, a general meeting of directors of all Southern California chambers will be held in Los Angeles to map out procedure in each of the cities affected.

## Quail Season Opens Today

Quail and pheasant season opens in Orange county and other parts of the state today, with an abundance of quail reported in nearly every section.

The quail season will run for six weeks, closing Dec. 31. The bag limit is 10 per day and in possession, with 20 birds for the week.

The pheasant season runs from today until Saturday, inclusive, and the bag limit is set at two males per day and in possession. Isaak Walton officials warn hunters to secure permission before shooting on private property, and to guard against damaging orchards.

**HELD ON MORALS CHARGE**  
Charged with a morals offense against a young girl, Joe Thomas O'Brien, 70, was held to answer to superior court when he appeared for a preliminary hearing in Santa Ana justice court this morning. Bail was \$3000.

**BUTTER & EGGS**  
LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Produce exchange receipts:  
Butter, 96,500 lbs.; cheese, none; eggs, 600 cases.  
Butter in bulk, 37c.  
Eggs, candled large, 36c; do medium, 34c; do small, 24c.

## Citrus Prices By Sizes

Today citrus prices on the eastern markets, priced by size, are provided through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange. Market is higher. Nov. 15, 1937.

SUNKIST	80s	100s	120s	150s	170s	200s	220s	252s	288s	344s	392s	Av.
Alphonso, Fillmore	7.00	6.80	6.90	6.90	6.75	6.45	6.30	4.50	4.50	6.70		
Redlands, Best, Redlands	6.35	6.10	6.10	5.80						6.00		
BOSTON—												
Rooster, Orange, 3% decay	5.85	5.70	5.70	5.70	4.85	3.90	2.40	2.50	1.85	4.60		
PHILADELPHIA—												
Gold Elephant, Redlands	4.30	4.30	4.25	4.35	3.75	3.30	2.75	2.40	2.00	3.40		
CHICAGO—												
Jameson, Verona	4.70	4.55	4.20	3.50	2.80	2.25	2.15	3.85				
Zeus, Olive (Ex. Ch.)	3.85	3.85	4.15	4.35	3.80	3.10	2.60	2.10	1.80	3.35		
Lindwood, Corona (Ex. Ch.)	2.65	3.25	3.25	3.55	3.25	2.15	2.10	1.50	1.35	2.75		
Malta, Porterville	3.40	3.40	3.15	3.25	2.85	2.50	2.35	2.10	1.85	2.55		
DETROIT—												
Mum, Santa Paula	5.45	5.50	6.00	6.15	5.90	5.50	4.40	4.25		5.60		
PITTSBURGH—												
Premier, Whittier	7.15	4.50	5.70	5.75	5.80	5.80	4.90			5.35		
ST. LOUIS—												
Paul Neyron, La Verne	4.90	4.90	4.95	5.00	4.40					4.85		
Arizona Desert Sweet Navels	3.75	4.25	4.25	4.25	4.25					4.15		
CLEVELAND—												
Paul Neyron, La Verne	5.40	4.55	4.30	3.75	3.30					3.95		

New York Stocks, Chicago Grains, Banks, Insurance, Investment Fund quotations furnished courtesy of W. A. Cavalier & Co., members N. Y. stock exchange, 516 North Main, Santa Ana. Phone 60.

## New York Stocks

	High	Low	Close
Am Can	58	56	56 1/2
Am Locomotive	22	19 1/2	19 3/4
Am Rad Std San	15 1/2	14	14 1/4
Am Roll Mills	25 1/2	24	24 1/2
Am Smelt & Ref	53 1/2	51	51 1/4
Am Steel Fdry	30	28 1/2	28 1/2
Am Tel & Tel	15 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Am Tl & T	7 1/2	7 1/4	7 1/4
Anacosta Copper	32 1/2	29 1/2	30 1/2
Armour of Ill	7 1/2	7 1/4	7 1/4
Artison	42 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Atlantic Ref	42 1/2	40	40
Atlantic Steel	23 1/2	22	22 1/2
Aviation Corp	4	3 3/4	3 3/4
Baltimore & Ohio	13 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Barnard	15 1/2	15	15
Bendix Aviation	15 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/4
Bethlehem Steel	57 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
Borden Co	19 1/2	19 1/4	19 1/4
Briggs	26 1/2	26	26
Case	100	96 1/2	96 1/2
Caterpillar Tractor	53 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	40 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Chrysler	70 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
Columbia Gas	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Colony	24	22 1/2	22 1/2
Cons Oil	32 1/2	29	29
Cons Oil	10 1/2	10	10
Continental Bk & Tr	13 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Crown-Zellerbach	13 1/2	13	13
Deere	26 1/2	25	25
Douglas Aircraft	36 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Dupont	123 1/2	118 1/2	118 1/2
Elec Auto Lbr	24 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Eaton Mfg	22 1/2	21	21
Gen Electric	43 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Gen Foods	21 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Gen Motors	40 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Goodrich	19 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Goodyear	23 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
GT Nor pfd	30 1/2	28	28
GT Western Sugar	29 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Harp Wagon	24 1/2	24	24
Holly Sugar	24 1/2	24	24
Hudson Motors	8 1/2	8 1/4	8 1/4
Illinois Steel	12 1/2	12	12
Int Harvester	70 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
Int Nickel	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Int Tel & Tel	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Kennett Copper	36 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Kroger Grocery	61 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
Long Bell Lbr	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4
Mac Truck	41 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Montgomery Ward	13 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Nash-Kelvinator	21 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Nat Dairy Prod	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/4
Nat Biscuit	21 1/2	21 1/4	21 1/4
Nat Central	21 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Nor Pacific	14 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Nor Am	24 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Nor			



# NEWS OF ORANGE COUNTY COMMUNITIES

## SCHOOL HOUR VOTE SET AT ORANGE

ORANGE. — Parents of Orange elementary school pupils are voting today on ballots sent them by Superintendent Carl I. Thomas on the question of the hour of school opening. For the past month the schools have opened at 8:30 a. m., but some objection has been registered, hence the ballot.

Three questions are to be answered as follows: "Do you favor opening school at 8:30 a. m. or are you against it?" 2. "Would you favor a two months' trial of the new plan?" 3. "Does it matter to you one way or the other?" Questions are to be returned Tuesday.

Thomas explained that school authorities are trying to find out what the parents think of the problem, and will follow the suggestions received in majority. Santa Ana and many surrounding towns have changed to the 8:30 opening hour, the superintendent said.

## BOLSA P.T.A. MEMBERS MEET

BOLSA. — The regular meeting of local P.T.A. members was held at the school Wednesday instead of Thursday, the stated meeting day. The president, Mrs. V. C. Shilling presided at the business session. Definite plans for the opening of the soup kitchen Friday were announced and Mrs. Hattie Drake, Mrs. Richard Maher and Mrs. Charles Sly, named as the committee in charge.

The first meeting of the study circle is scheduled for Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Roy Head corner of Verrano and First street, it was announced.

Isabelle Duran, Orange county superintendent of school nurses, addressed the group following the business meeting, speaking on "Contagious Diseases." Teachers of the school, Mrs. Lillie Corser, Mrs. Mignon Waters and Dorothy Knapp served refreshments during the social hour.

## Symphony Slated For Orange

ORANGE. — A children's symphony orchestra concert will be given Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the high school auditorium under auspices of the Orange community council of the P.T.A. A. it was announced by Mrs. Oliver Wickersheim, council president.

The appearance is a federal music project under the direction of Leon Eckles and will feature a parade of orchestra instruments. No admission will be charged.

## Two Injured in Yucaipa Rodeo

YUCAIPA. (P) — The casualty list of the second annual Yucaipa rodeo stood at two injured today. Mark Hoyle, 16, of 1025 Atlantic street, Alhambra, was hurt, not seriously, when a horse fell on him, and Robert Whitney, 24, of Bell, suffered head cuts when he fell from a steer.

The rodeo ended yesterday.

## Stage Star of '90s Succumbs

LOS ANGELES. (P) — The body of Mrs. Leslie Carter, toast of the New York stage in the '90s, was en route today to Dayton, O., for burial.

Mrs. Carter died at her Santa Monica home of heart disease.

## Cuddle Toys From 'Odds and Ends'



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Two Pieces Form Each Toy

**PATTERN 5972**

The Three Little Pigs are dancing at the very thought of being selected as Xmas gifts! They're thinking of the joy they are going to bring to some wee person. You'll like them, too, for they are quickly made—each pig is in two pieces. And the removable clothes? Just odds and ends—a gay check or print will do. Youngsters enjoy moving the floppy arms. In pattern 5972 you will find a pattern for a pig and all the clothes; directions for making them; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern, send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Santa Ana Journal, Household Arts Dept., 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana, Calif. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

## He's Gambling in Politics Now



"The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo," is the chief claim to fame of Songwriter Charles Coburn, but at 85 he has turned to politics in standing as municipal candidate in Paddington, London. Looking more like a dyed-in-the-wool American rostrum pounder, he shouts for votes.

## H. B. ELECTION VOTE COUNT SET TONIGHT

HUNTINGTON BEACH. — At least two persons in Huntington Beach tonight will be knocking on wood or crossing their fingers when a special committee appointed by the city council starts canvassing ballots of the city election held last Tuesday.

Those two persons will be C. P. Patton, the city judge elect and his opponent, C. P. Pann, whom he defeated by only seven votes. Patton received 719 votes and Pann received 712 votes.

Charles R. Furr, the city clerk, has in his possession 20 absentee ballots that have, as yet, to be counted. The ballots might turn the tables for these two candidates.

## Church Banquet Slated Friday

ORANGE. — The annual Father and Son banquet of the Presbyterian church will be held Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the lower auditorium of the church, it was announced today by committees in charge.

The Rev. Rex Lawhead, Ontario, will give a slight-of-hand performance and talk. Henry Walworth is general chairman, R. M. Warren, chairman of reservations, C. O. Powell, B. D. Stanley, C. I. Thomas, Stewart White and E. H. Smith are other assistants.

## Mrs. S. E. Fletcher Rites Are Held

BUENA PARK. — Funeral services were held for Mrs. Sadie E. Fletcher, 29, resident of Buena Park for the past 17 years, from the McAlay and Suters home Saturday at 2 p. m.

She had resided in Buena Park for 17 years, and is survived by her husband, Carson B. Fletcher, and two sons, Robert LeRoy and Lawrence, of Buena Park, and her parents and a sister of Riverside. Interment was at Loma Vista cemetery.

## Midway City Woman's Club Opens Busy Year's Program

MIDWAY CITY. — Members of the Woman's club are sponsoring a number of activities this season for residents of the community which include a program of regular events of interest to adults, both men and women, teen age and younger children.

Every Monday, beginning at 2 p. m. and continuing through until 9 p. m. is the woodwork and art class, with Mrs. Rose Burretta of Anaheim instructor.

Thursday of this week the home demonstration class meets at 9:30 a. m., when Frances Liles, county demonstrator, will talk on "Cooking Meat." Luncheon will be served at noon. Wednesday night a play, "Rolling Off to Reno," will be staged as a club benefit under the direction of Mrs. J. Hadley Pryor.

The 4-H club with Claude Harlow as leader, is meeting regularly and the girls' home economics class under the leadership of Mrs. J. A. Houlihan is meeting at the clubhouse Saturday mornings.

The club has a membership this year of 85 with 45 new members. At present the club is holding a membership drive.

John Johnson, membership chairman, and her committee, Mrs. Fred Foley and Mrs. S. A. Miller.

## BREA P.T.A. TO HEAR ADDRESS

BREA. — Mrs. Eleanor Frances Smith, "The America Mother for 1936," will be guest speaker at the November meeting of the Brea P.T.A. A. Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. She is secretary of the Casa Colinas Home for Crippled Children, and her subject is to be "Worthy Home Membership."

The Mothers' chorus of the Fullerton P.T.A. A. Mrs. John B. Hornor, director, will provide music.

## Meeting to Fete Missionary Pair

ORANGE. — Featuring the visit to Southern California of the Rev. and Mrs. Loren Hanna, missionary of the local church to Lampang, Siam, a program has been planned by the Presbyterian church Women's Fellowship for Thursday afternoon.

The Rev. Mr. Hanna will give an address while organ solos by Mrs. Christine Lambert Reese and vocal solos by Mrs. Sally Coe Mueller are planned. The meeting combines the monthly missionary and social meetings of the month.

## Mission School Session Held

WESTMINSTER. — Mrs. Arkley Westrop, Lompoc, was speaker at the fourth session of the school of missions at the Presbyterian church Sunday night.

A former missionary to Syria and Palestine, Mrs. Westrop brought with her an interesting exhibit of articles from those countries.

The fifth and last meeting of the school will be held next Sunday with Dr. M. L. Pearson, retired pastor of Orange, in charge of the evening program.

## Youths' Problems Meeting Topic

FULLERTON. — "Social Problems Facing Youth" will be discussed by Mrs. Mary Blair Wallace at the second of a series of lectures at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the music hall of the Fullerton Union High school.

Mrs. Wallace's talk is being sponsored by the high school Parent-Teacher association, and the meeting Monday will be a combination of the lecture and the regular P.T.A. A. meeting.

## Music Students Give Recital

OCEANVIEW. — Music pupils of Grace Groves were heard in recital at her Santa Ana studio Saturday afternoon.

Local students appearing on the program were Barbara Harding, Peggy Jean Smith, Elaine Meinhart, Viola Gaston, Joyce Moulton, Annabelle Woods and Fred Santa Ana pupils included Jack Miles, Bob Greenwald and Betty Mills.

## DECORATION GROUP NAMED FOR HARBOR

NEWPORT-BALBOA. — Plans for a city-wide lighting and decorating program for the Christmas holidays will be made at a meeting slated for the chamber of commerce offices late this afternoon, when President Theo Robins will outline the general city plan to harbor workers.

Sam Meyer, local publisher and merchants' division leader, will head the committee this year. President Robins announced. His aides will be Mrs. E. Hess, president of the Elementary School Parent-Teacher association; Mrs. R. P. Tillotson, Ebell club chairman; Dick Torrance, 20-30 club head; Harry Estus, Newport Beach; J. D. Watkins and Earl Stanley, Balboa Island; Fire Chief Frank Crocker and City Electrician George E. Beckwill present.

Williams and John Seigel, Corona Del Mar; Paul Palmer, Lido Isle; Miss Lily Yahti, head of the art department, Newport Harbor Union High school and Mrs. Edna Miller, head of the American Legion auxiliary.

Another meeting which will be called by President Robins within a few days will be for the purpose of making plans for an entry in the Pasadena Tournament of Roses on New Year's day. Capt. J. Brown, Charles F. Denison and J. A. Beckwill present the chamber's plan for a float in the city council following the meeting, it was announced.

## KIWANIS PLAY SET THURSDAY

FULLERTON. — The scholarship fund of the Fullerton Kiwanis club will be materially enlarged after the annual scholarship production of a play, sponsored by the club as a benefit.

This play will be "Adam and Eva," a three-act comedy of modern family life Thursday at the school auditorium at 8 p. m.

At present the loans are aiding or have aided 36 students in college and the funds this year will be divided between the student loan and for underprivileged children.

In the cast of the play will be Lyle Hess, Marian Reeves, Donald Wheatley, Lois Finch, Lila Phetplace, Dr. George L. Selton, Donald Wiese, Polly Seaton, Hubert L. Dawson and Joe Johnson.

## Talk on Farm Law To Feature Meet

TUSTIN. — Judge J. B. Tucker, attorney, will speak on the topic "Law for the Farmers" at a meeting of the Tustin Farm Center to begin with a semi-potluck dinner at 6:30 Wednesday evening in the Tustin high school cafeteria.

Entertainment for the occasion will be in charge of Raymond Marshall, recreation chairman. The Santa Ana Junior College string trio will be one of the features of the program. Farm Bureau business and reports will be made during the evening, according to W. W. Taninger, president.

Persons planning to attend the dinner are asked to bring a hot dish or vegetable salad. The center will furnish meat, rolls, butter, coffee, sugar and dessert.

## School Days for Kiwanians Again

Kiwanis will go back to school tomorrow by proxy.

John Wilson, principal of the David Starr Jordan school, Long Beach, will be speaker, in connection with the club's observance of National Education week. Art Corey is program chairman and C. V. Doty chairman of the day.

Club members further will operate in education week by handing in blanks on which each has listed what he considers the most important social, political or economic problems of the day. The information so gathered will be used in outlining a special course of study for Julia Lathrop Junior High school students.

## CORPS TO ELECT

MIDWAY CITY. — Members of the Woman's Relief corps will hold their annual election of officers at the regular meeting at the clubhouse tonight. Inspection is also scheduled.

## Funeral Rites for Former Santa Anan

Funeral services will be held in Long Beach tomorrow at 11:30 a. m. for Mrs. Eleanor Clayton, former Santa Anan, who died here Saturday at her home, 210 Coolidge street.

The Santa Ana chapter of Eastern Star, of which she was a member, will conduct services at the Angelus Abbey mausoleum. She is survived by her husband, L. D. Clayton, also a member of Santa Ana Eastern Star.

## Doings of Yorba Lindans

YORBA LINDA. — Miss Olive Gale was elected president of the Challenge class Tuesday evening during the meeting at the Methodist church social hall. Other officers elected were Mrs. Belle Day vice president and Mrs. Helen Zimmerman secretary. Plans were made for a box social to be held Dec. 14, of which Mrs. John Woodard is chairman. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Worsham, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd C. Day, Mr. and Mrs. A. Leroy Grimm, the Rev. and Mrs. J. Hunter Smith, Mrs. Edith Eichler and son Jimmie and Mr. and Mrs. Ross B. Johnson.

Mrs. and Mrs. Charles G. Page were surprised Tuesday evening when they returned home from drive with their son Gailerd. On opening their door, lights were switched on and a song, "Happy

## TOWNSEND NEWS, VIEWS

By WALTER R. KOBB



T. Dunstan Collins and his National Youth administration band marched at the head of a Townsend parade which formed on E. Fourth street and traveled west to Santa Ana Townsend hall last Saturday evening. After arriving the band gave a brief concert in front of the hall. The band boys and the Townsends then dined on oyster stew, pie, pickles, celery and coffee served under the direction of Rev. Ida L. Ewing and Mrs. Della C. Schmidt. The ladies report more than 125 suppers were served resulting in a nice profit for the Townsend cause.

The Hurd-Lentz orchestra at 7:30 furnished a prelude of music to the regular Townsend mass meeting that followed the supper. District Manager J. H. Walsh introduced Mrs. Enid Wilson, Tustin, as the evening song leader. Mrs. Harriet Benton, also of Tustin, was accompanist. E. F. Millard gave a brief explanation of the purpose of Townsend tokens and how they would work to the benefit of the Townsend cause. The Rev. Josiah Tucker, Placentia, pronounced the invocation. John Sauer, Tustin, told of the membership drive contest and how that already 1300 new members to the Townsend clubs had resulted. Dorothy Martin, Yorba Linda, Dawn Long, Santa Ana, and Shirley Wright, Costa Mesa, gave some peppy school yells and then the main speaker, John H. Weir was introduced. His address was one of the finest ever delivered in Santa Ana Townsend hall, but space this evening will not permit of reporting it. But will say this much: That it was informative, timely and convincing. The crowd gave him enthusiastic applause many times.

The Tustin club meeting has been postponed until tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock. All members are urged to be on time.

Mrs. Julia Sharp, Long Beach, is speaker for Garden Grove club at 7:30 tonight. From 6 o'clock to 7:30 a oyster supper will be served for 25 cents in the American Legion hall, Grant Henderson, president, will preside over the business session. There will be delegations from many of the Townsend clubs of the country at this supper and meeting.

Santa Ana club No. 2 will meet Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.

## Faculty Members Enjoy Picnic

OCEANVIEW. — Faculty members of the school enjoyed a steak bake at Irvine park preceding the Armistice holiday. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. John R. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moulton, Mr. and Mrs. William Leekie, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Payne, Helen Shoenberg, Lucille Hopwer, Jane Crawford, Patricia Caldwell and Beatrice Brockman.

## RETURN FROM TRIP

VILLA PARK. — Mr. and Mrs. John Ragan, sons, James and Bill, and daughters, Mary and Ruth, returned Sunday evening from a vacation on their ranch near Coalinga.

## Home Service Write Clever Stories From Every-day Life



Develop Charm by Writing Ned is thrilled to meet Joan. He's never talked to a real short-story writer before.

He'd never dream that Joan used to spend lots of wallflower evenings before she forgot her shyness watching for things to write about.

She got the idea for her first published story at a party like tonight's. Characters: football hero, a local flirt, a clinging vine. Plot: how one girl put it over on the other.

What fun she had storing away in her mind amusing scraps of conversation. And instead of "he said" and "she said," she made the hero "bluster," "grin" or "stammer" his words; the flirt "mocked," "flattered," "cajoled"; while the clinging vine "tittered," "sighed" and "cooed."

Our 32-page booklet shows how to choose subjects, build up a colorful vocabulary, avoid grammatical errors, prepare manuscripts for submission to editors. Human interest and informative articles. Short stories. Tips on marketing. Send 10c for your copy of Learn to Write for Publication to The Journal, Home Service, 117 East Fifth street. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

## YULE LIGHTS COMMITTEE APPOINTED

NEWPORT-BALBOA. — The Orange County Coast association this year will again sponsor the coastline lighting program under the chairmanship of Dr. C. G. Huston of Costa Mesa.

Dr. Huston has completed his list of the committee on lighting, announces members as follows: Seal Beach is represented by Mayor Elmer J. Hughes, C. A. Miller and J. Anerlich; Mrs. J. A. Armistage, and Capt. G. A. Fortus from Laguna Beach; Charles Twinkle, Costa Mesa; Dan V. O'Flaherty, E. L. Crawford and W. C. Watkins, South Laguna; David T. Prenter, Dana Point.

Carl Hankey and R. L. Callis, San Juan Capistrano; D. W. Leyden, Doheny Park; K. P. Frederick, Long Beach; Judge Fred S. Warner, Dan Mulherron, William H. Stute, George Higgins, Dave Stoddard, Ray Divil, and Mrs. Charles Light, San Clemente; from Newport Beach, S. A. Meyer and George Foltz; Balboa, Frank W. Crocker, and Mrs. King Joslyn; Balboa Island, Hal Will Smith; Corona Del Mar, Claude Pullen.

Dr. Huston announces that preliminary plans for Christmas lighting will be presented at the November meeting of the Coast association Tuesday evening at Newport-Balboa.

## TOWNSEND SPEAKER

HUNTINGTON BEACH. — George D. Higgins, a prominent Townsend club speaker from Los Angeles will speak Thursday night at a pie social to be held by the local Townsend club at Memorial hall. A. D. Marshall, president of the club, said today.

## TOO MANY FIANCEES

Copyright, 1937, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Guy Garrison's millionaire Uncle Sherman, irascible invalid, is so insistent upon his getting married that Guy, while wintering in Miami, sends the old man a photo of Joan Weston, night-club singer saying he is engaged to her. Then, he actually becomes engaged to her. He is about to take him and Joan on a yacht cruise. Guy is afraid to spring a new fiancée on him. He pays "dances" Ned Aton, who loves Joan and is opposed to the scheme, gets aboard the yacht as a member of the crew. Also aboard are Laura Miller, pretty trained nurse, and Dick Young, private detective. At Havana, Ned mysteriously skips. That evening, while the yacht party is at the gambling Casino, Laura disappears. The others return to the yacht, find Uncle Sherman ready to sail without Laura. Dick, determined to find her, dives overboard just as the yacht is weighing anchor.

## CHAPTER XXV

THE water of the harbor was much colder than Dick had anticipated. After his dive, he sank deep, then swam upward to the surface and treaded water a moment, casting a last look back upon the Nirvana.

He was being a fool, he supposed. He had left his job behind him when he saved the yacht's raily. A complaint from an important client like Sherman Garrison would put the skids under him at the New York detective agency that employed him. It was a good job, too. Was he really willing to give it up for the sake of a girl?

He hesitated. The Nirvana was invitingly close. A hail to Guy would bring a rope over the side and he could go back.

He gritted his teeth and turned away from the yacht, started the long swim to shore. No, he couldn't go back — couldn't sail away and leave Laura in Havana, in unknown danger.

HUGE waves churned up and slapped him in the face as he swam on. There was a heavy undertow dragging him back and him still more and again the waves sloshed over his head and he emerged half strangled. The salty water burned his nostrils and throat. Breathing was becoming painful.

He struggled on. The lights of the city were distinctly nearer now. Buoyed by the nearness of his goal, he swam with less effort and faster, taking advantage of each surging breaker to ride its crest until outdistanced him.

Thus at last he came to a shelving shore. He stood erect and dragged himself through the breaking waves to a stretch of beach between two deserted charves.

He slopped forward in his soaked clothing, feeling for the moneybelt about his waist and the pistol in his shoulder holster. He must get dry clothes and shoes. The first of all where to find them at midnight was a question.

He reached a sidewalk and trudged down a narrow waterfront street toward the welcoming lights of a squalid barroom.

He entered, slouched up to the

bar and ordered a double Scotch. The bartender didn't seem to think it at all strange when he told a story of capsizing a small boat in the bay and needing a change of clothes.

Directed to a small second-hand shop that stayed open all night. Dick went there and obtained an entire outfit of new clothing. The coat was tight and the trousers too short, but Dick wasn't in a mood to quibble about small details.

Leaving the store, he found a taxi and drove to the Casino to try to pick up Laura's trail.

THE assistant manager didn't appear to recognize him at first. When Dick asked to see him alone, the man politely escorted him into a private office, and closed the door.

"I want the truth," Dick said harshly, "about that girl going away earlier in the evening—the one you said sent word she would meet us at the dock or on the yacht."

The Cuban looked blank. "I do not remember."

Dick's hand shot out and caught him by the throat.

"Start remembering!"

"Ah, yes! But of course, I recall the incident, now the Senior reminds me," the man said nervously.

"I want the truth! She didn't go of her own will. She was abducted! You know it!"

The assistant manager gulped and cringed. "I delivered the message as it was given to me."

"That's all right," Dick said, "but I was forced to say it. Dick was shaking him angrily."

"But it was Don Jose who gave me the message. The lady was drunk and could not speak."

"Drunk? Don Jose? He was sober when she left us. Who's this Don Jose? The truth or so help me, I'll . . ."

With a few more threats, Dick got the story. Don Jose, the assistant manager of Carabones was well known in Havana. The assistant manager had sensed nothing wrong.

DICK cut his protestations short with a demand for Don Jose's address. The assistant manager gave it to him, explaining that the Carabones family was out of the city and he wasn't sure that Don Jose would be there.

Dick dashed out of the office while the man was still explaining. He leaped into a taxi, and gave the driver the address.

Half a block from the house, he leaped forward tensely and directed the driver to stop and let him out.

A car passed as he was leaving the fare to slow before a house in the center of the block. Slipping through the shadows, Dick saw a man get out and go in.

Sprinting across the lawn, Dick reached the door a minute after it closed on the newcomer. He jerked on the knob and leaned into a lighted hallway.

A Cuban blocked his way. Dick had been aching to hit somebody ever since Laura disappeared. He lifted a right hook from his knees and Jose Mendoza de Carabones went down like a felled oak.

Leaping over him, Dick went up the stairs three at a time, reaching the top just as a man's voice bellowed "What the devil are you doing here?"

(To be continued)

The characters in this serial are fictitious.



## STATE HOLDS UP NEWPORT CO-OP FUNDS

### SCHOOL FOR COOKS OPENS WEDNESDAY

All recipes used at the Santa Ana Journal electric cooking school, which begins next Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock in the Fox West Coast theater, will be printed in installments in this paper.

This service is being presented by The Journal for the further convenience of hundreds of Santa Ana housewives who plan to attend this affair, at which a brand-new Hotpoint electric range and hundreds of other valuable prizes are to be given away.

Miss Kay Gilbert, noted cooking expert, will conduct the three-day school.

The school is to be in session between the hours of 9:30 and 11:30 o'clock on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday mornings of this week. Doors at the Fox West Coast theater will be open at 8:30 o'clock on each of the days.

Through the cooperation of Santa Ana merchants, scores of appliances, furnishings and a large supply of groceries are to be given away.

### New County Ditch Guess Where It is!

Orange county is going to get 24 miles of new drainage ditches early next year—but nobody knows where.

The state division of highways announced today it would open bids Dec. 1 for the job. A search of all offices in the county affected by the project failed to reveal any information on the subject.

The flood control engineer didn't know. The road superintendent didn't know. The California Highway division officials didn't know.

There was a strong suspicion that the work would be located on the Coast highway, near Newport, where extensive operations have been under way for approximately a year—but nobody knows.

### Sheriff Seeks to Jug Jug Thieves

Seven garden jugs valued at \$5 were stolen from a fenced enclosure at Mrs. Bud Marshall's home on U. S. Highway 101 and Manchester boulevard last Friday. Claiming someone had climbed a high fence during the night, she reported the theft to the sheriff's office Saturday.

**WEST TO ADDRESS FORUM**

Plans for reorganization of Orange county's government will be presented by Supervisor N. E. West at the weekly Citizens' forum at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Unitarian church, it was announced today. West's topic will be "Orange County and Its Government."

### Pick Your Own Week for Big Celebration

Pick your week! Santa Anans had their choice today of observing either of three special weeks, with clubs, libraries and dairy farms co-operating in pushing their respective programs.

By proclamation, this is National Girl Scout week, National Book week and National Milk week. Take your choice.

### I JUST FOUND OUT— About Firemen and Their Daily Duties

Thirty-six Santa Ana men work an average of 12 hours a day 350 days a year. Yet their efficiency is measured by the work they don't have to do.

It's a paradox, but it describes the Santa Ana fire department, where all hands work 24-hour shifts every other day. Sundays and holidays don't mean a thing.

If the fire laddies were paid only for the fires they fight, the taxpayers would be getting cheated. But firemen draw salaries for the fires they prevent and for standing by, just in case. And that means money in the taxpayers' pocket because of low fire insurance rates on Santa Ana property.

The Santa Ana department is sliced into two divisions. Personnel in "Division A" man the city's four strategically-placed stations from 7 a. m. one day till 7 a. m. the following day. Then "Division B" moves in for a 24-hour stretch.

Each division has an assistant chief, four captains, four engineers, an alarm operator, two auto firemen, a rescue and salvage squad captain, a mechanic and five hosemen. When any switching is done, it's among firemen of the same classification, because each one has a job to do, and he's responsible for that one job.

While they're on duty, firemen are under strict discipline, can't even leave the fire station's 50-foot lot to walk across the street for cigarettes.

Popular conception that firemen loaf and play cards when not actually fighting fires is a gross misunderstanding, department officials insist. Every man's duties for the entire week are listed on a schedule at each station, and cleaning up, drilling, studying and other odd jobs keeps them pretty busy during the day.

Equipment has to be kept at peak efficiency, which means many hours of checking and cleaning each week. Station crews do their own housekeeping and cooking. When the day's chores are done, they frequently cruise around town on inspection trips, and they average about three hours a week in drilling on hose lays, ladder practice, and other fire-fighting tactics.

Firemen sleep at the station when they're on duty, but night fires never catch them off guard. Beside each bed are a pair of boots and pants, and the men can climb into them as fast as they could get into a pair of bedroom slippers.

Timed unexpectedly by the board of fire underwriters one night, a whole crew was up, dressed, on the truck and out of the building less than 60 seconds after an alarm came in.

Not necessarily light sleepers, the fire laddies simply are trained to fly into action when the big gong begins to clang.

Aside from drills, firemen have lots of "book larin'" to do. They're required to know where every street, fire plug and alarm box is located, if they hope to advance—and most of them do—they must be familiar with such technical subjects as hydraulics, mechanics and certain types of engineering.

If firemen last three or four years, chances are they'll stay in the game indefinitely—or unless

they were discharged through future political appointments. Their biggest complaint about the spoils system is that political pals usually turn out to be middle-aged—and most firemen consider themselves too old for an apprentice. Under civil service, recruits would have to be between 21 and 31.

Resignation rate is high in the first two or three years, though, because many potential firemen can't stand the nervous strain of constantly standing by and waiting for something to happen. Firemen aren't worth much to the department for at least a year, officials claim, and most "youngsters" are looked upon as apprentices, just trying to learn what it's all about. It takes about three years for them to learn all the important tricks.

Twelve members of the Santa Ana department have been on the job for well over 10 years, but from there the years of experience dwindle rapidly. Oldest hands are Chief John Luxembourg and Alarm Operator Sid Kimball, who signed up in 1918. Other old-timers: W. C. Fox, W. D. Willson, M. C. Moore, H. M. Lee, P. Jaques, W. H. Reed, P. T. Brightwell, J. C. Johnson, J. J. Hansen, B. G. Patton and E. R. Skaggs.

All but about six of the firemen are married, most of them have families and own their own homes. Unorthodox working hours are tough on home life, they concede, but they get used to it, and they do appreciate having every other day off.

Though no Santa Ana fireman has been killed in action, the profession still is listed as one of the most dangerous, and life insurance rates are sky high.

Though firemen work only every other day, they're never really off duty, because both divisions can be called for a big fire. It hasn't happened since the \$30,000 Santa Ana Transfer company fire four years ago.

The Transfer company fire was Santa Ana's biggest. It broke about 8:30 p. m., kept crews busy all night. Other big blazes have broken out at George Dunton's Ford agency and at J. C. Horton's furniture store. Every man in the fire department turned out for both of these, and they each were out of control for several hours.

All fire calls come in on an alarm system at Station No. 4, 625 Cypress street. Every intersection in town is numbered, then indexed with a note telling which trucks should be sent to what intersection.

Trucks from two stations answer every call and the other two stand by until they receive word from whoever is in charge of the fire. Unless Chief Luxembourg or one of the assistant chiefs is on hand, the first captain to arrive has charge of the whole fire. The captain of the other crew that turns out takes orders from the first captain.

Twelve or 14 fire calls are received in the average month, and they usually seem to run in cycles. Superstitious firemen, for that reason, are jittery for two or three days after they've had one night call.

### COLLUSION IN COUNTY BIDS HINTED

Hints of collusion in bidding on a county flood control job may be brought into the open tomorrow.

Held up a week when two identical prices were discovered, bids for three water-sinking wells at Chapman avenue and West street are to be considered again by county supervisors.

Supervisor Steele Finley, saying he would "like to find out about this," held the bids over when Supervisors Harry Riley, John Mitchell and N. E. West refused to vote on Finley's motion to postpone awarding of the contract. Mitchell had seconded the motion but failed to vote when Chairman Willard Smith put the question.

The low bids, both for \$8739, were submitted by Walter O. Hill and Charles Wilson, both Orange county contractors. The third bid, by Roscoe Moss company of Los Angeles, was \$9084.

Wilson's bid had been thrown out because it failed to conform to specifications, but Flood Control Engineer M. N. Thompson reported to the board that Wilson's price was identical with the estimate submitted by Hill.

### Two Charged With Drunk Driving

Two drunk driving arrests were made by Santa Ana police within five minutes shortly before midnight Saturday.

William O. Patter, 25, 925 French street, was arrested on East Third near Garfield streets and charged with a penal code drunk driving violation.

Michael B. Regan, 49, 901½ Garfield street, was arrested a few minutes later at Fourth and Spurgeon streets and booked on a vehicle code drunk driving charge.

### Half-Minute News Items

**HELP! POLICE!**

NEW YORK.—The traffic light was red, but no redder than Policewoman Mary Foley's face today.

Driving through Manhattan, the Long Island policewoman paused at a traffic signal. A man stuck his hand through the open window, snatched her purse containing \$179 and her police badge and escaped.

Detective Charles McGowan is investigating. So is Policewoman Foley.

**WEDDING BELLE**

CONSHOHOCKEN, Pa.—The bridesmaid at the wedding today of Miss Mary Baxter Gaughan and Louis Noblett was the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Emma Jones.

**BACK TO THE SOIL**

MARYSVILLE, Kan.—Congressman W. P. Lambertson, who likes to go barefoot on farm and athletic field, beat \$25 he could beat any Marysville golfer in a shoeless 18-hole match.

Restaurant Owner Frank Graham accepted, won 10 of the first 12 holes.

**NO SHOVELS, PLEASE**

HELENA, Mont.—If you want to walk the golden streets, come to Helena.

Tests of gravel to be used in paving highway near here show it bears about 60 cents worth of gold per cubic yard, but not enough for commercial exploitation.

**PAGE SHERLOCK**

CHICAGO.—A woman telephoned the Austing police station. Said she: "If you see a man in his shirt sleeves running down the street, that's my husband chasing a holdup man."

Some minutes later Sergeant Patrick Enright and his squad saw a coatless man on a street corner pointing at a street car. The squad overtook the car and seized a passenger who identified himself as Laddie Kovarik. In his pockets they said they found a wallet, a ring and toy pistol. Sergeant Enright said the prisoner admitted he robbed the coatless man, Dr. W. W. Toy.

**SOMETHING IN HIS NAME**

FREMONT, Neb.—Mrs. Gertrude Hammond, Midland college business office secretary, failed to give her full name in making out an insurance application and the firm wrote back requesting it. She sent it—as follows:

Mrs. Gertrude Irene Melcora Flora Minnie Robinson Hammond.

The company decided Gertrude Hammond would suffice.

**MORTIFIED**

PENDLETON, Ore.—North central Oregon funeral directors will form a permanent organization. A principal objective—safeguarding public health.

### TESTS FOR PARENTS

What does your child think of you?

Are you a good mother or father or do you rate low as a parent?

An easy way to get the true answers to these questions is found in the psychologist's tests for mothers and fathers compiled by Dr. George W. Crane of Northwestern university.

The tests are based upon the reports of 1500 children and teenagers, ranging in age from 4 to 18, and interviewed in the absence of their parents.

Dr. Crane sorted the most frequent criticisms and complaints and compressed them into a table of 100 items. Those items which were most frequent of occurrence or most significant from the viewpoint of child psychology, are weighted in the parenthesis. Unless so weighted each item counts as one point.

The first test, that of demerits for fathers, is run here today. Tomorrow merits for fathers will be published and following that demerits and merits for mothers.

#### DEMERITS

1. Scolds child for things he himself does or says.
2. Punishes child for low marks in school.
3. Breaks his promises re circus, boat trip, etc. (5)
4. Growls at mamma about expenses and how she'll send them to poor house.
5. Will not let child have a pet, as puppy, kitten, etc. (5)
6. Chronically answers child with, "I'm busy now; don't bother me."
7. Jealous of child and vindictive.
8. Plays favorites among children or step-children. (10)
9. Insists on having newspaper first, including section with the comics.
10. Will not let child have dates though others of that age have them. (5)
11. Poor table manners—belches without apology, eats with knife, etc.
12. Inclined to be autocratic, domineering or bullheaded.
13. Fights or quarrels with mother before the children. (5)
14. Gives child money on the sly, or countermands mother's orders. (5)
15. Teases, humiliates or punishes child for bedwetting, nail biting. (5)
16. Forces child to study for a career which father picks out.
17. Teases child, as by threatening to give him away, desert him, sell him.
18. Opposed to vaccination, diphtheria immunization, needed surgery, etc. (5)
19. Prejudices child against mother or her relatives. (5)
20. Expects too much of child for its age—holds too high goals for it.
21. Lets child feel it isn't wanted, or he'd rather have opposite sex. (10)
22. Gives child idea policemen are his enemies instead of friends.
23. Reads newspaper at table instead of talking to family.
24. Develops prejudice in his children re religion, race, color, etc. (5)
25. Ignores or is rude to child's friends or guests.

To compare your score, add the total demerit items that fit you and subtract this total from the merit total. The result is your raw score. To interpret it, consult the following table: Raw score, 0-15, very poor; 16-27, poor; 28-39, average; 40-51, superior; 52 and up, very superior.

Here is the first test for fathers. Watch tomorrow's Journal for the second.

26. Habitually leaves family to golf, hunt, fish, etc., on holidays, Sundays, etc.
27. Forgets child's birthday. (5)
28. Accuses child of being sexually bad. (5)
29. Teases child about opposite sex.
30. Insists on pulling in the fish that child catches.
31. Too quick tempered and irritable—"hollers" at child too much.
32. Irritable and grouchy when asked questions while listening to radio.
33. Sends child to boarding school to avoid parental responsibilities.
34. Gives young children gifts of money vs. tops and then banks it.
35. Robs child's bank or reneges on his promise to pay child money.
36. Strikes child in face or uses excessive corporal punishment.
37. Uses foreign language in the home, thus embarrassing Americanized child.
38. Objects to child's attending camp, respectable house parties, etc.
39. Plays with child's toys so it can't use them, as electric trains, etc.
40. Ridicules child for its fears, calling it "yellow," etc.
41. A poor or reckless auto driver; or prone to curse and blame other drivers.
42. A chronic "projector," always blaming others for his own faults.
43. Tries to bribe child's affection from mother by overindulgence, lack of discipline, etc. (5)
44. Lets child know of father's unfaithfulness to wife. (5)
45. Uses tobacco, dope, alcohol or profanity. (3 for each one.)
46. Gets drunk. (5)
47. Makes a public issue of child's stuttering, nervousness, etc.
48. Encourage child to be cynical or suspicious of women, morality, etc. (5)
49. Too affectionate to daughter's girl friends, kissing or "pawing" them.
50. Tries to dominate child's choice of mate by threats, money, coercion, etc.

### LOCAL HEAD SUGGESTS PROBE

#### Workers Using Own Money for Expenses

While money that belongs to the Newport Beach cooperative units is being held by the division of self help of the state relief administration members of the project are paying operating expenses themselves, A. J. Stearns, manager of the unit, asserted today. He further suggested that the state divisional office be investigated.

"We are open to investigation here at any time," he declared, "and we think the state cooperative warehouse should be investigated also, but it hasn't been to date."

"The divisional office has refused to turn over money that belongs to us in sales recoveries and we are having to dig down into our WPA checks to pay for fuel for processing sorghum. We have four weeks of this work and are using equipment supplied by the federal government."

The trouble with the state office started Friday when Stearns refused to turn over cooperative equipment and supplies to representatives of the division of self-help. Stearns was inclined to be indignant today over reports that he had resisted state officers.

"If the two men who came from the Los Angeles office were officers, I did not know it," he said. "They never attempted to show any authority and, as far as I was concerned, they were just a couple of pencil pushers."

"I would not let them take equipment out of the building because I was trying to protect the interest of the cooperative members."

In regard to a statement that the state self-help officials were seeking an opinion in the matter from Attorney General U. S. Webb, Stearns said:

"We have been trying to get an opinion from him for nearly a year for our own information."

Stearns said that a portion of the equipment in question was purchased by federal funds before the state took the project over and that the state's position in respect to it is merely that of a trustee.

### McFadden Leaves For Farm Meets

A. J. McFadden, president of the California State Chamber of Commerce, left Saturday night for a busy trip north.

He will attend the pro rate commission meeting at Modesto, the California Fruit Growers directors meeting at Sacramento, a state chamber staff meeting at San Francisco and the Farm Bureau convention in Modesto. He plans to be home in Santa Ana Thursday night.

morial library, followed by open house, dinners, and reunions at the Greek letter houses and U. S. C.'s 24 schools and colleges.

Women's hi-jinks will be Tuesday evening, men's homecoming rally on Wednesday, football dinners on Friday, and the second annual U. S. C.-U. C. L. A. football game on Saturday, Dec. 4, as the final event of the week.

### D. A. Will Address Farm Bureau Unit

District Attorney W. F. Menton will tell of the work of the Orange county district attorney's office with persons engaged in the agricultural industry at a meeting of Yorba Linda Farm center in the Women's clubhouse this evening at 6:30 o'clock.

J. E. Lewis will make a report on the activities of the Farm Bureau and the center's water committees, and J. J. Carter is to present a report of the avocado growers' committee. Activities of the Farm Bureau will be described by S. M. Rosedale and William F. Henley. Dinner will be served by women of the home department and entertainment is to be under the direction of J. W. Brown.

### Pilotless Boat Thrills Crowd At Beach Regatta

LONG BEACH, (AP)—One pilotless speedboat furnished most of the thrills in the Christmas benefit regatta here yesterday.

For 15 minutes, the speedboat churned wildly on its way, after throwing Perry Peron out on a turn. It stopped finally when Alvin York splashed water on the carburetor.

Chief victories were won by William Withington, Pasadena racer, and Ernie Millot of Stockton. Billie Cook, 16, of Glendale, was selected water sports queen.

President David Crist called the meeting.

### S. A. Grads Join Trojan Festivities

Summoned to "reinforce the Trojan horse," many Santa Anans, who are graduates of the University of Southern California, will return to the Trojan campus to lend support to their team and university during annual homecoming week, Nov. 29 to Dec. 4.

The festivities will begin on Monday with the annual interfraternity sing before Doheny Memorial

library, followed by open house, dinners, and reunions at the Greek letter houses and U. S. C.'s 24 schools and colleges.

Women's hi-jinks will be Tuesday evening, men's homecoming rally on Wednesday, football dinners on Friday, and the second annual U. S. C.-U. C. L. A. football game on Saturday, Dec. 4, as the final event of the week.

### It's easier when you pay by check...

Paying bills promptly is one of the important requirements in keeping credit good. It's easier when you pay by check, because checks can be sent safely through the mail at YOUR Convenience. There's no delay—no loss of time. Furthermore, writing your own checks is a good recommendation of your sound business judgment and ability to handle finances efficiently.

To progress financially in this modern age, good credit is important. Keep yours good by having a Checking Account here and paying promptly by check.

It takes only a few minutes to open a personal Checking Account. Stop in this week, the complete, modern facilities of our Commercial Department are at Your Service.

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK**  
IN SANTA ANA, CALIF.  
Member Federal Reserve Insurance Corporation

### Shirts Laundered the Blue Seal Way

please husbands  
—please wives!

12½¢ Each

IN BLUE SEAL FINISH SERVICE

Call Your Blue Seal Laundry



Your Guarantee of Satisfaction

—PHONE 666—  
**SANTA ANA LAUNDRY**

1111 East Fourth Street

Santa Ana



# John Clearys Surprised At Home

Mr. and Mrs. John Cleary's new home at 1422 Palmonst street was the scene of a gay housewarming party Saturday night given in

Present were Mr. and Mrs. William Sweetheart, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sandor, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Featherly, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lyette, Mr. and Mrs. J. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Johnson, Mr.

and Mrs. Harold Carnahan, and Glenn Cave of Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cramer of Costa Mesa; the Charles Clearys, Wayne Estons, and Bryan Andersons of Turin; the Cadet Hamiltons of Irvine; the Carl Growes of Orange, and Mrs. Thomas Rentry of Taft.

---

## EIGHTSOME IS ENTERTAINED

Miss Susanna Alexander was the informal and merry

With Comments  
By MINA SHAFER

The following excerpts are taken from the poetry magazine "Visions" of which the editor signs himself . . . Sand Dune Sage.

Perhaps my fighting in France and Flanders together with my town and village was military but perhaps my year on crutches and my 20 operations—perhaps that assisted me to paint the picture that I painted. Perhaps my dead buddies, the zeppelin I saw come down in flames over London, the poor devils with twisted minds I saw imprisoned behind barbed wire barriers, the little curly-headed orphaned child that climbed into my arms at Tyres and clung to my neck until the nuns had to pry her

"September the sixth, nineteen hundred and thirty-seven, the master poet made our friend and for-

ner fellow-editor of *Visions* magazine. Robert Tad Phillips, to wander through the last sunset and make entrance into the Other Room. He tracks no more the sandy patterns that were beloved of his heart, no longer follows beneath the sun and moon the gypsy trails of the desert. His voice shall never more bring you a new song of inspiration, courage and beauty. This strange prophetic power he spoke in

**THE LAST SUNSET**

Oh, lift me higher, Friend,  
The light grows dim  
And I have such a little while to stay.  
I who have listened to the morning  
Hymn  
From feathered throats at waking  
ing of day,  
I who have slept beneath the

And worshipped at the humble,  
mystic shrine  
Of Vagabondia: Death's prison  
bars

Are stronger than this vagrant  
soul of mine.  
Your hand, my Friend, I would  
not have you think  
That I will hesitate or shirk the  
load  
When Death has closed my eyes  
and from the brink  
I see the grey and sombre-shad-  
owed road . . .  
But hark! The muffled beat of  
drum,  
Master of dim-lit trails . . . I  
come! . . . I come!"

ROBERT TAD PHILLIPS.



Regular \$5.00  
Spiral Permanent Wave  
Complete with Shampoo, Finger  
Wave and Rinse. \$2.50

All for.....  
 All Work Done By Students  
 University  
 Culture  
 COSMETOLOGY  
 FIRE SECOND FLOOR  
 SANTA ANA, CALIF.



## Dual Hostess Affair Is Charming

Continuing the series of delightful benefit parties for the Patrons association of Santa Ana Junior college, Mrs. Charles Cogan opened her charming Irvine home Saturday afternoon for a lovely bridge luncheon. Assisting during the afternoon was Mrs. Alvin Nowotny, co-hostess.

The large table was centered with bright pottery plates filled with persimmons and pomegranates and throughout the home were large baskets of chrysanthemums and marigolds carrying out a color motif of warm fall shades.

As a result of the bridge game played in the afternoon, Mrs. E. L. Hackley of Anaheim took high prize, Mrs. Frank Hoffman of Tustin second, and Mrs. Harvey Bennett of El Toro, consolation.

In attendance at the affair were Mrs. Asa Hoffman, Mrs. Frank Hoffman, Mrs. E. C. Erwin, Mrs. Edward Walker, Mrs. E. E. Smith, Mrs. A. N. Zerman, Mrs. Roy Evans, Mrs. E. F. Perkins, Mrs. H. D. McIlvain, Mrs. Margaret Church, Mrs. W. S. Thomson, Mrs. Walter Hickey, Mrs. Dorsey Clayton, Mrs. Byron Curry, Mrs. Harvey Bennett, Mrs. John Kettler, Mrs. Fred Chapman, Mrs. Frank Tausch of Anaheim, Mrs. E. L. Hackley of Anaheim, and Mrs. Cood Adams.

## SIMPLE RITES PERFORMED IN CHAPEL

Simple dignity marked the ceremony Saturday night which joined Miss Elsie P. M. Thornton and Harry P. Dysart, well-known Santa Ana residents, in matrimony performed in the Santa Ana Wedding chapel at 9 p. m. by the Rev. Earl C. Bloss.

The bride wore a dark blue tailored suit and a lovely orchid corsage. She was attended by Mrs. Ruth LeFever Dysart of Santa Ana and Mrs. Adell M. Dysart of Hollywood, both relatives of the bridegroom, and both attired in black frocks with gardenia corsages.

Following the rites, the newlywed couple will make their home at 402 East Myrtle street.

## CHICKEN DINNER AT CHURCH

A chicken dinner and fall bazaar will be sponsored by the Richland Avenue Methodist church, in the church bungalow, on Thursday. The dinner will be served from 5 to 7 p. m., and the bazaar will be conducted all afternoon and evening.

## DRUNK DRIVING ARREST

Herbert A. Davidson, 41, Sierra Madre, was arrested near Huntington Beach early Sunday on a drunk driving charge.

## The Datebook

**TONIGHT**  
Julia Lathrop branch public library, open 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

Santa Ana Business and Professional Women, Doris Kathryn Tea shoppe, 6 p. m.

Otterbein brotherhood, United Brethren church, 7 p. m.

Radio Service club, Green Cat cafe, 7 p. m.

Boat 'n' Spur riding club, Meadowlark stables, 7:30 p. m.

Ebelle Drama section, clubhouse, 7:30 p. m.

Native Sons of Golden West, K. of C. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Ebelle Lives and Times section, 1901 Heliotrope drive, 8 p. m.

Hermosa chapter, O.E.S., Masonic Temple, 8 p. m.

Loyal Order of Moose, Moose hall, 8 p. m.

Orange County Labor council, Labor Temple, 8 p. m.

**TOMORROW**  
Foundation fund breakfast and business meeting of the Santa Ana Woman's club, 9:30 a. m.

Bowers Memorial museum, open 10 a. m. to noon, 2 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.

El Toro club, Rossmore cafe, noon.

Rotary club, Masonic temple, noon.

Musical Arts club luncheon, Daniger's cafe, noon.

Shilo circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., M. W. A. hall, 2 p. m.

Jefferson P-T-A, school auditorium, 2:15 p. m.

McKinley P-T-A, kindergarten room, 2:30 p. m.

Franklin P-T-A, school auditorium, 2:30 p. m.

Wilson P-T-A, pot-luck dinner, at school, 6 p. m.

Wrycendae Maedgen, dinner meeting, Y. W. C. A., 6:15 p. m.

Twenty-Third club, Daniger's cafe, 6:30 p. m.

Lincoln P-T-A, school auditorium, 6:30 p. m.

St. Joseph's P-T-A, pot-luck dinner, school auditorium, 6:30 p. m.

Metropolitan Junior Lions, Doris Kathryn Tea shoppe, 7 p. m.

John Muir P-T-A, at school, 7:30 p. m.

Huntington Beach High school P-T-A, school cafeteria, 7:30 p. m.

Calumet camp and auxiliary, United Spanish War veterans, K. of C. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Carpenters union, No. 1815, 402 West Fourth street, 7:30 p. m.

DeMolay, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p. m.

DeMolay Mothers, Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.

Citizens' forum, Unitaria church, 7:45 p. m.

Santa Ana council, No. 14, F. and A. M., Masonic temple, 8 p. m.

Orange County Rabbit Breeders association, Garden Grove Legion hall, 8 p. m.

Women of Moose, Moose hall, 8 p. m.

Modern Woodmen of America, M. W. A. hall, 8 p. m.

Townsend old-time dances, Palms ballroom, 8 p. m.

## Sec. Wallace Speaks on KECA

By DAVE DEHL  
The National Farm and Home hour, a regular feature on station KECA, will be honored tomorrow with an address by Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, speaking from the home of Thomas Jefferson in Virginia. His subject is unannounced, but coming as it does just a half an hour after the opening of the special session of congress in Washington, he will likely have something to say regarding the proposed crop surplus control legislation. He will be heard at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow.

• "I think Warden Lewis E. Lawes has done a very good work and that he is to be commended for the many fine things he has undertaken and accomplished," stated Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt in a letter congratulating the new Lawes program "Behind Prison Bars" which will be aired again tonight over KECA at 7 p. m.

• If you're an amateur or professional detective, try your hand at super-sleuthing by solving the radio mystery broadcast by KVOE tonight at 8:30. Each Monday at 8:30, the radio mystery series offers hundreds of prizes valued from \$10 to \$500 each.

• The United States Office of Education's new "Brave New World" series will be devoted to "The Magnificent Mayans" tonight over KNX at 7:30. This series is designed to give North American listeners a glimpse of the history and tradition of our neighbors below the Rio Grande.

• H. L. Mencken, one of the nation's best known contemporary literary figures, will be guest lecturer on the American School of the Art's literature lesson on KNX tomorrow at 11:30 a. m. He will discuss "The American Language." The same hour, the Columbia University faculty will interview Mencken during this program and supervise a brief play demonstrating the varieties of American dialect and intonation.

• Bing Crosby told fellow members of the cast of the Radio Theatre (KNX at 6 p. m.) that he expects to win the California Juvenile Stakes at Santa Anita with his horse, High Strike, which has been showing them the way at Bay Meadows. Opposition to Crosby's plans will include that of William Frawley and Andy Devine, who plan to run horses at Santa Anita next meeting under joint colors.

Although Bing Crosby and Joan Bronn have long been friends, they never before had appeared together until Radio Theatre co-starred them in "She Loves Me Not."

• Nurse Yvonne Le Roux, who has gained international fame for her expert care of the Dionne Quintuplets since their birth, will take time from her California vacation for an interview on Norma Young's "Happy Homes" program over KHJ tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. During the interview the Quint's nurse will discuss some of the rules by which the famous children conduct their lives, and reveal some of the amusing incidents of the world famous nursery.

• Taking his listeners back to Elizabethan days, "White Fires" will dramatize the plays and poetry of Ben Jonson tonight over KNX at 10:15 p. m. Although many know of Jonson's friendship with Shakespeare, few know that Shakespeare acted in Jonson's plays. He was leading man in "Every Man in His Humor."

• Maryse Conde, brilliant coloratura soprano and one of Hollywood's latest importations from Paris, and Australian Carleton, prominent young tenor of the Pacific coast, will appear jointly for three weeks on Robert Hollinshead's "Concert Miniatures" over KEHE, beginning tonight at 8 p. m.

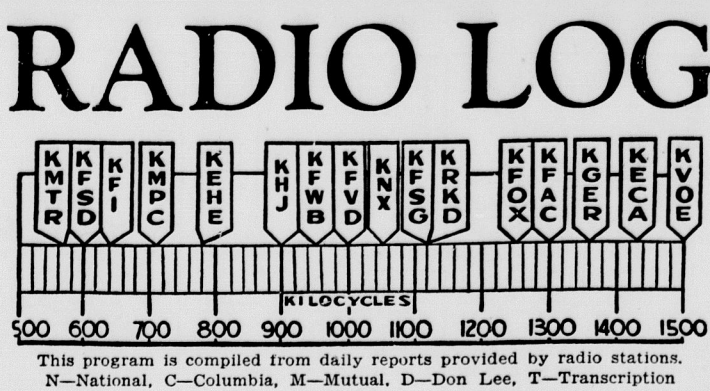
• Hal Nichols of KFOX announces that his radio station in Long Beach has become affiliated with the California Radio system, a statewide chain. Completion of program and technical arrangements are under way.

• This country's vast petroleum business will be the topic of discussion of the regular "Story of Industry" series heard over KNX tomorrow afternoon at 1:30. The program is presented under the auspices of the Department of Commerce.

By MRS. GOLDEN WESTON  
One of the most interesting classes offered by the Adult Education department is that in Everyday Legal Problems, conducted by George Bradley. Last week they discussed community property. For this week the subject is domestic relations, including divorce. This class meets on Wednesday evenings at the Lathrop school.

The conference of Adult Education Principals held in Fresno on the 6th of November was very helpful. Evening school students will be interested to know that adult attendance is increasing in all parts of California.

One hundred and fifty-two thousand adult students in Los Angeles filled out a questionnaire recently



This program is compiled from daily reports provided by radio stations. N-National, C-Columbia, M-Mutual, D-Don Lee, T-Transcription

## tonight

### Best Bets

6:00-KNX, Radio Theatre.  
6:00-KECA, Philadel-  
phia Orchestra.  
6:30-KFI, Hour of  
Charm.  
6:45-KVOE, John B.  
Hughes' News and  
KXN, Crosby's Orch., C  
KFOX, Hawaiian Paradise  
11 P. M.  
7:00-KECA, Behind  
Prison Bars.  
7:30-KVOE, Brave New  
World.  
8:00-KFWB, Take the  
Money and Run.  
8:30-KFOX, Can You  
Write a Song?  
8:30-KVOE, Radio Ma-  
jestic.  
8:30-KNX, Pick a Pat-  
tern.  
9:00-KECA, Star for-  
ever and Molly.  
9:00-KECA, Star for-  
ever and Molly.  
9:30-KFI, Vox Pop.  
9:45-KFWB, Wrestling  
11 P. M.  
10:15-KFI, Screen Week,  
by Richard Sheri-  
dan.  
10:15-KNX, White Fires.

## tomorrow

### Best Bets

5 P. M.  
KVOE, Gaylord's Or., M.  
KFI, Harriet Lee.  
KHEH, Lucky Stars.  
KFWB, Children's News.  
KXN, Maurice's Orch., C  
KFOX, Oil Talk.  
KKA, Radio Lettist, N.  
5:15  
KHI, Backyard Astron-  
omy.  
KHEH, Globe Trotter.  
KFOX, Saddle Tramps.  
KVOE, Sports Reporter.  
KXN, 6th Orch.  
KVOE, Stable's Orch., M.  
KFI, Grand Hotel, N.  
KKA, Hawaiian Moon, C  
KKA, Easy to Remember.  
KVOE, Unemployed Cen-  
ter.  
KXN, Talking Drums, T.  
KXN, Organ Annie, T.  
KFOX, Intermittent Melody.  
KKA, 6 P. M.  
KVOE, Jack Armstrong, D.  
KFI, Lum and Abner.  
KHEH, Globe Trotter.  
KXN, Radio Theatre, C  
KFOX, News.  
KXN, 6th Orch., N.  
KVOE, Phantom Pilot, D.  
KFI, Jimmy.  
KHEH, Race Results.  
KFWB, Remote Control T.  
KFOX, Radio Strangers.  
6:30  
KVOE, Sports Bulletin, D.  
KFI, Hour of Charm, N.  
KHEH, Dinner Dance.  
KFOX, Nichols Orch.  
KVOE, John B. Hughes  
and Dick Skinner.  
KFOX, Dick Jordan.  
7 P. M.  
KVOE, Hawaiian Melody.  
KFI, Radio Theatre.  
KHEH, Sport Shorts.  
KFWB, Amateur Authors.  
KXN, 6th Orch., N.  
KFOX, Eb and Zeb, T.  
KKA, Behind Prison Bars.  
7:15  
KVOE, Organ Recital.  
KHEH, Blue Room.  
KFI, You Know, T.  
KFOX, Jerry Nelson.  
7:30  
KVOE, Long Ranger, M.  
KFI, Guest Artists, N.  
KHEH, Blue Room.  
KFWB, Mus. Milestones T.  
KXN, Brave New World.  
KKA, Gene and Glen.  
KHEH, Megor House.  
KKA, Hollywood Speaks.  
KVOE, Cub Reporters.  
KFI, Amos and Andy, N.  
KHEH, Concert Miniatures.  
KFI, Pageant of Melody.  
KFWB, Take the Air.  
KXN, Scattergood.  
KKA, Whistling Land.  
KVOE, Ray Ramon.  
KFI, Uncle Sam.  
KFWB, Sports Camera.  
KKA, Backstage.  
KKA, Lum and Abner, N.  
KFOX, Mirandy.  
KKA, Originalities, N.  
9 A. M.  
KVOE, Sycamore Street.  
KFI, Vocalion Agri., N.  
KHEH, Varieties.  
KXN, Community Chest.  
KKA, Time for Thought.  
9:15  
KVOE, Organ Recital.  
KFI, Cadets Quartet, N.  
KHEH, Menus.  
KXN, Home Makers.  
KXN, Edwin C. Hill, C  
KFOX, Health Talk.  
KKA, News.  
9:30  
KVOE, Black & White, M.  
KFI, David Harrowood.  
KHEH, Morning Madness.  
KFI, Norma Young.  
KFWB, Movie Stars.  
KXN, Helen Trent, C  
KFOX, Club Cabana, T.  
KKA, Backstage, N.  
KVOE, Eb & Zeb.  
KFI, Vox Pop, N.  
KHEH, Sweeten Music.  
KHI, Gaylord's Orch., N.  
KXN, Tucker's Orch., C  
KFOX, News.  
KKA, Memory Lane, N.  
9:45  
KVOE, Gaylord's Orch., C  
KFI, Radio Theatre.  
KHEH, Walter Rhythm.  
KFWB, Wrestling.  
KFOX, Griet's Orch.  
10 P. M.  
KVOE, Stable's Orch., M.  
KFI, News.  
KHEH, Tommy Tucker.  
KXN, News.  
KFOX, Tommy Tucker.  
KKA, Phil Harmonia.  
10:15  
KFI, Screen Week.  
KHEH, Info Rhythm.  
KXN, White Fires, C  
KFOX, Majestic Orch.

## Best Bets

8:00-KFI, Vocalion Agri., N.  
9:30-KECA, National Farm Home Hour.  
10:15-KVOE, Merry-mak-  
ers.  
10:45-KECA, Rochester Civic Orchestra.  
11:00-American Col. of  
Burgundy (KFAA).  
11:30-KNX, American School of the Air.  
11:30-KECA, Western Farm and Home.  
P. M.  
KXN, Story of In-  
dustry.  
1:45-KECA, Classic Hit.  
2:00-KVOE, John's on Family, M.  
2:00-E. O. E. Feminine Fancies, D.  
3:00-KFI, Woman's Magazine, N.  
4:00-KECA, Western Program.  
4:30-KNX, Famous Ac-tors Guild Presents.  
4:45-KFI, Rackets of Today.  
7 A. M.  
KVOE, Sports Program.  
KFI, Breakfast Club.  
KHEH, Musical Clock.  
KFI, Rise and Shine.  
KFWB, Time Keeper.  
KXN, Sunrise Salute.  
KKA, Spanish Song.  
KKA, Calif. Agri., N.  
KFWB, News.  
KXN, News.  
KHEH, Radio Theatre.  
KFI, Church Qtr. Hour.  
KFWB, Stock Report.  
KXN, Morning Melod-  
ies.  
KKA, Milder Legend.  
8 A. M.  
KVOE, Financial News.  
KFI, News.  
KHEH, Grouch Club.  
KXN, Eddie Albright.  
KFOX, About Time.  
KKA, Norman Strat, N.  
8:15  
KVOE, Red Freddy, D.  
KFI, Gene & Glen.  
KHEH, Morning Dancing.  
KKA, Household Hannah.  
KKA, Birthday Ban.  
8:30  
KVOE, News.  
KFI, News.  
KHEH, Martin Thomas.  
KHI, Freudberg's Orch.  
KFWB, Music.  
KXN, Kitty Kat, T.  
KKA, Hi-Hatters, N.  
8:45  
KVOE, Monitor News.  
KFI, Gloria Gail.  
KHEH, Four Keyholes, D.  
KXN, Ma Perkins, T.  
KFOX, Mirandy.  
KKA, Originalities, N.  
9 A. M.  
KVOE, Sycamore Street.  
KFI, Vocalion Agri., N.  
KHEH, Varieties.  
KXN, Community Chest.  
KKA, Time for Thought.  
9:15  
KVOE, Organ Recital.  
KFI, Cadets Quartet, N.  
KHEH, Menus.  
KXN, Home Makers.  
KXN, Edwin C. Hill, C  
KFOX, Health Talk.  
KKA, News.  
9:30  
KVOE, Black & White, M.  
KFI, David Harrowood.  
KHEH, Morning Madness.  
KFI, Norma Young.  
KFWB, Movie Stars.  
KXN, Helen Trent, C  
KFOX, Club Cabana, T.  
KKA, Backstage, N.  
KVOE, Eb & Zeb.  
KFI, Vox Pop, N.  
KHEH, Sweeten Music.  
KHI, Gaylord's Orch., N.  
KXN, Tucker's Orch., C  
KFOX, News.  
KKA, Memory Lane, N.  
9:45  
KVOE, Gaylord's Orch., C  
KFI, Radio Theatre.  
KHEH, Walter Rhythm.  
KFWB, Wrestling.  
KFOX, Griet's Orch.  
10 P. M.  
KVOE, Stable's Orch., M.  
KFI, News.  
KHEH, Tommy Tucker.  
KXN, News.  
KFOX, Tommy Tucker.  
KKA, Phil Harmonia.  
10:15  
KFI, Screen Week.  
KHEH, Info Rhythm.  
KXN, White Fires, C  
KFOX, Majestic Orch.

## Best Bets

8:00-KFI, Vocalion Agri., N.  
9:30-KECA, National Farm Home Hour.  
10:15-KVOE, Merry-mak-  
ers.  
10:45-KECA, Rochester Civic Orchestra.  
11:00-American Col. of  
Burgundy (KFAA).  
11:30-KNX, American School of the Air.  
11:30-KECA, Western Farm and Home.  
P. M.  
KXN, Story of In-  
dustry.  
1:45-KECA, Classic Hit.  
2:00-KVOE, John's on Family, M.  
2:00-E. O. E. Feminine Fancies, D.  
3:00-KFI, Woman's Magazine, N.  
4:00-KECA, Western Program.  
4:30-KNX, Famous Ac-tors Guild Presents.  
4:45-KFI, Rackets of Today.  
7 A. M.  
KVOE, Sports Program.  
KFI, Breakfast Club.  
KHEH, Musical Clock.  
KFI, Rise and Shine.  
KFWB, Time Keeper.  
KXN, Sunrise Salute.  
KKA, Spanish Song.  
KKA, Calif. Agri., N.  
KFWB, News.  
KXN, News.  
KHEH, Radio Theatre.  
KFI, Church Qtr. Hour.  
KFWB, Stock Report.  
KXN, Morning Melod-  
ies.  
KKA, Milder Legend.  
8 A. M.  
KVOE, Financial News.  
KFI, News.  
KHEH, Grouch Club.  
KXN, Eddie Albright.  
KFOX, About Time.  
KKA, Norman Strat, N.  
8:15  
KVOE, Red Freddy, D.  
KFI, Gene & Glen.  
KHEH, Morning Dancing.  
KKA, Household Hannah.  
KKA, Birthday Ban.  
8:30  
KVOE, News.  
KFI, News.  
KHEH, Martin Thomas.  
KHI, Freudberg's Orch.  
KFWB, Music.  
KXN, Kitty Kat, T.  
KKA, Hi-Hatters, N.  
8:45  
KVOE, Monitor News.  
KFI, Gloria Gail.  
KHEH, Four Keyholes, D.  
KXN, Ma Perkins, T.  
KFOX, Mirandy.  
KKA, Originalities, N.  
9 A. M.  
KVOE, Sycamore Street.  
KFI, Vocalion Agri., N.  
KHEH, Varieties.  
KXN, Community Chest.  
KKA, Time for Thought.  
9:15  
KVOE, Organ Recital.  
KFI, Cadets Quartet, N.  
KHEH, Menus.  
KXN, Home Makers.  
KXN, Edwin C. Hill, C  
KFOX, Health Talk.  
KKA, News.  
9:30  
KVOE, Black & White, M.  
KFI, David Harrowood.  
KHEH, Morning Madness.  
KFI, Norma Young.  
KFWB, Movie Stars.  
KXN, Helen Trent, C  
KFOX, Club Cabana, T.  
KKA, Backstage, N.  
KVOE, Eb & Zeb.  
KFI, Vox Pop, N.  
KHEH, Sweeten Music.  
KHI, Gaylord's Orch., N.  
KXN, Tucker's Orch., C  
KFOX, News.  
KKA, Memory Lane, N.  
9:45  
KVOE, Gaylord's Orch., C  
KFI, Radio Theatre.  
KHEH, Walter Rhythm.  
KFWB, Wrestling.  
KFOX, Griet's Orch.  
10 P. M.  
KVOE, Stable's Orch., M.  
KFI, News.  
KHEH, Tommy Tucker.  
KXN, News.  
KFOX, Tommy Tucker.  
KKA, Phil Harmonia.  
10:15  
KFI, Screen Week.  
KHEH, Info Rhythm.  
KXN, White Fires, C  
KFOX, Majestic Orch.

## Best Bets

8:00-KFI, Vocalion Agri., N.  
9:30-KECA, National Farm Home Hour.  
10:15-KVOE, Merry-mak-  
ers.  
10:45-KECA, Rochester Civic Orchestra.  
11:00-American Col. of  
Burgundy (KFAA).  
11:30-KNX, American School of the Air.  
11:30-KECA, Western Farm and Home.  
P. M.  
KXN, Story of In-  
dustry.  
1:45-KECA, Classic Hit.  
2:00-KVOE, John's on Family, M.  
2:00-E. O. E. Feminine Fancies, D.  
3:00-KFI, Woman's Magazine, N.  
4:00-KECA, Western Program.  
4:30-KNX, Famous Ac-tors Guild Presents.  
4:45-KFI, Rackets of Today.  
7 A. M.  
KVOE, Sports Program.  
KFI, Breakfast Club.  
KHEH, Musical Clock.  
KFI, Rise and Shine.  
KFWB, Time Keeper.  
KXN, Sunrise Salute.  
KKA, Spanish Song.  
KKA, Calif. Agri., N.  
KFWB, News.  
KXN, News.  
KHEH, Radio Theatre.  
KFI, Church Qtr. Hour.  
KFWB, Stock Report.  
KXN, Morning Melod-  
ies.  
KKA, Milder Legend.  
8 A. M.  
KVOE, Financial News.  
KFI, News.  
KHEH, Grouch Club.  
KXN, Eddie Albright.  
KFOX, About Time.  
KKA, Norman Strat, N.  
8:15  
KVOE, Red Freddy, D.  
KFI, Gene & Glen.  
KHEH, Morning Dancing.  
KKA, Household Hannah.  
KKA, Birthday Ban.  
8:30  
KVOE, News.  
KFI, News.  
KHEH, Martin Thomas.  
KHI, Freudberg's Orch.  
KFWB, Music.  
KXN, Kitty Kat, T.  
KKA, Hi-Hatters, N.  
8:45  
KVOE, Monitor News.  
KFI, Gloria Gail.  
KHEH, Four Keyholes, D.  
KXN, Ma Perkins, T.  
KFOX, Mirandy.  
KKA, Originalities, N.  
9 A. M.  
KVOE, Sycamore Street.  
KFI, Vocalion Agri., N.  
KHEH, Varieties.  
KXN, Community Chest.  
KKA, Time for Thought.  
9:15  
KVOE, Organ Recital.  
KFI, Cadets Quartet, N.  
KHEH, Menus.  
KXN, Home Makers.  
KXN, Edwin C. Hill, C  
KFOX, Health Talk.  
KKA, News.  
9:30  
KVOE, Black & White, M.  
KFI, David Harrowood.  
KHEH, Morning Madness.  
KFI, Norma Young.  
KFWB, Movie Stars.  
KXN, Helen Trent, C  
KFOX, Club Cabana, T.  
KKA, Backstage, N.  
KVOE, Eb & Zeb.  
KFI, Vox Pop, N.  
KHEH, Sweeten Music.  
KHI, Gaylord's Orch., N.  
KXN, Tucker's Orch., C  
KFOX, News.  
KKA, Memory Lane, N.  
9:45  
KVOE, Gaylord's Orch., C  
KFI, Radio Theatre.  
KHEH, Walter Rhythm.  
KFWB, Wrestling.  
KFOX, Griet's Orch.  
10 P. M.  
KVOE, Stable's Orch., M.  
KFI, News.  
KHEH, Tommy Tucker.  
KXN, News.  
KFOX, Tommy Tucker.  
KKA, Phil Harmonia.  
10:15  
KFI, Screen Week.  
KHEH, Info Rhythm.  
KXN, White Fires, C  
KFOX, Majestic Orch.

## Best Bets

8:00-KFI, Vocalion Agri., N.  
9:30-KECA, National Farm Home Hour.  
10:15-KVOE, Merry-mak-  
ers.  
10:45-KECA, Rochester Civic Orchestra.  
11:00-American Col. of  
Burgundy (KFAA).  
11:30-KNX, American School of the Air.  
11:30-KECA, Western Farm and Home.  
P. M.  
KXN, Story of In-  
dustry.  
1:45-KECA, Classic Hit.  
2:00-KVOE, John's on Family, M.  
2:00-E. O. E. Feminine Fancies, D.  
3:00-KFI, Woman's Magazine, N.  
4:00-KECA, Western Program.  
4:30-KNX, Famous Ac-tors Guild Presents.  
4:45-KFI, Rackets of Today.  
7 A. M.  
KVOE, Sports Program.  
KFI, Breakfast Club.  
KHEH, Musical Clock.  
KFI, Rise and Shine.  
KFWB, Time Keeper.  
KXN, Sunrise Salute.  
KKA, Spanish Song.  
KKA, Calif. Agri., N.  
KFWB, News.  
KXN, News.  
KHEH, Radio Theatre.  
KFI, Church Qtr. Hour.  
KFWB, Stock Report.  
KXN, Morning Melod-  
ies.  
KKA, Milder Legend.  
8 A. M.  
KVOE, Financial News.  
KFI, News.  
KHEH, Grouch Club.  
KXN, Eddie Albright.  
KFOX, About Time.  
KKA, Norman Strat, N.  
8:15  
KVOE, Red Freddy, D.  
KFI, Gene & Glen.  
KHEH, Morning Dancing.  
KKA, Household Hannah.  
KKA, Birthday Ban.  
8:30  
KVOE, News.  
KFI, News.  
KHEH, Martin Thomas.  
KHI, Freudberg's Orch.  
KFWB, Music.  
KXN, Kitty Kat, T.  
KKA, Hi-Hatters, N.  
8:45  
KVOE, Monitor News.  
KFI, Gloria Gail.  
KHEH, Four Keyholes, D.  
KXN, Ma Perkins, T.  
KFOX, Mirandy.  
KKA, Originalities, N.  
9 A. M.  
KVOE, Sycamore Street.  
KFI, Vocalion Agri., N.  
KHEH, Varieties.  
KXN, Community Chest.  
KKA, Time for Thought.  
9:15  
KVOE, Organ Recital.  
KFI, Cadets Quartet, N.  
KHEH, Menus.  
KXN, Home Makers.  
KXN, Edwin C. Hill, C  
KFOX, Health Talk.  
KKA, News.  
9:30  
KVOE, Black & White, M.  
KFI, David Harrowood.  
KHEH, Morning Madness.  
KFI, Norma Young.  
KFWB, Movie Stars.  
KXN, Helen Trent, C  
KFOX, Club Cabana, T.  
KKA, Backstage, N.  
KVOE, Eb & Zeb.  
KFI, Vox Pop, N.  
KHEH, Sweeten Music.  
KHI, Gaylord's Orch., N.  
KXN, Tucker's Orch., C  
KFOX, News.  
KKA, Memory Lane, N.  
9:45  
KVOE, Gaylord's Orch., C  
KFI, Radio Theatre.  
KHEH, Walter Rhythm.  
KFWB, Wrestling.  
KFOX, Griet's Orch.  
10 P. M.  
KVOE, Stable's Orch., M.  
KFI, News.  
KHEH, Tommy Tucker.  
KXN, News.  
KFOX, Tommy Tucker.  
KKA, Phil Harmonia.  
10:15  
KFI, Screen Week.  
KHEH, Info Rhythm.  
KXN, White Fires, C  
KFOX, Majestic Orch.

## Best Bets

8:00-KFI, Vocalion Agri., N.  
9:30-KECA, National Farm Home Hour.  
10:15-KVOE, Merry-mak-  
ers.  
10:45-KECA, Rochester Civic Orchestra.  
11:00-American Col. of  
Burgundy (KFAA).  
11:30-KNX, American School of the Air.  
11:30-KECA, Western Farm and Home.  
P. M.  
KXN, Story of In-  
dustry.  
1:45-KECA, Classic Hit.  
2:00-KVOE, John's on Family, M.  
2:00-E. O. E. Feminine Fancies, D.  
3:00-KFI, Woman's Magazine, N.  
4:00-KECA, Western Program.  
4:30-KNX, Famous Ac-tors Guild Presents.  
4:45-KFI, Rackets of Today.  
7 A. M.  
KVOE, Sports Program.  
KFI, Breakfast Club.  
KHEH, Musical Clock.  
KFI, Rise and Shine.  
KFWB, Time Keeper.  
KXN, Sunrise Salute.  
KKA, Spanish Song.  
KKA, Calif. Agri., N.  
KFWB, News.  
KXN, News.  
KHEH, Radio Theatre.  
KFI, Church Qtr. Hour.  
KFWB, Stock Report.  
KXN, Morning Melod-  
ies.  
KKA, Milder Legend.  
8 A. M.  
KVOE, Financial News.  
KFI, News.  
KHEH, Grouch Club.  
KXN, Eddie Albright.  
KFOX, About Time.  
KKA, Norman Strat, N.  
8:15  
KVOE, Red Freddy, D.  
KFI, Gene & Glen.  
KHEH, Morning Dancing.  
KKA, Household Hannah.  
KKA, Birthday Ban.  
8:30  
KVOE, News.  
KFI, News.  
KHEH, Martin Thomas.  
KHI, Freudberg's Orch.  
KFWB, Music.  
KXN, Kitty Kat, T.  
KKA, Hi-Hatters, N.  
8:45  
KVOE, Monitor News.  
KFI, Gloria Gail.  
KHEH, Four Keyholes, D.  
KXN, Ma Perkins, T.  
KFOX, Mirandy.  
KKA, Originalities, N.  
9 A. M.  
KVOE, Sycamore Street.  
KFI, Vocalion Agri., N.  
KHEH, Varieties.  
KXN, Community Chest.  
KKA, Time for Thought.  
9:15  
KVOE, Organ Recital.  
KFI, Cadets Quartet, N.  
KHEH, Menus.  
KXN, Home Makers.  
KXN, Edwin C. Hill, C  
KFOX, Health Talk.  
KKA, News.  
9:30  
KVOE, Black & White, M.  
KFI, David Harrowood.  
KHEH, Morning Madness.  
KFI, Norma Young.  
KFWB, Movie Stars.  
KXN, Helen Trent, C  
KFOX, Club Cabana, T.  
KKA,



THE MOUNTAIN BOYS

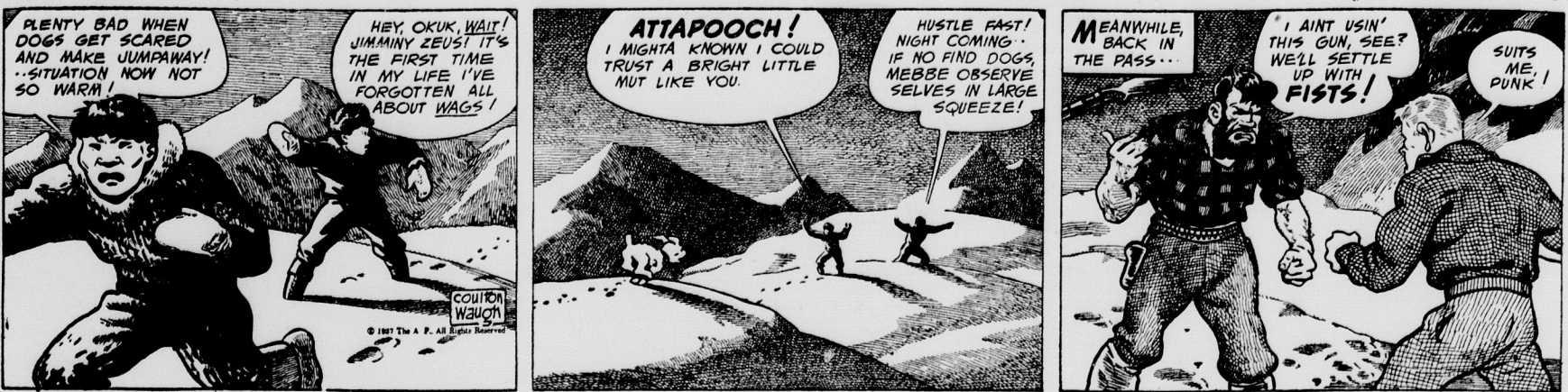
By PAUL WEBB

FRITZI RITZ

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



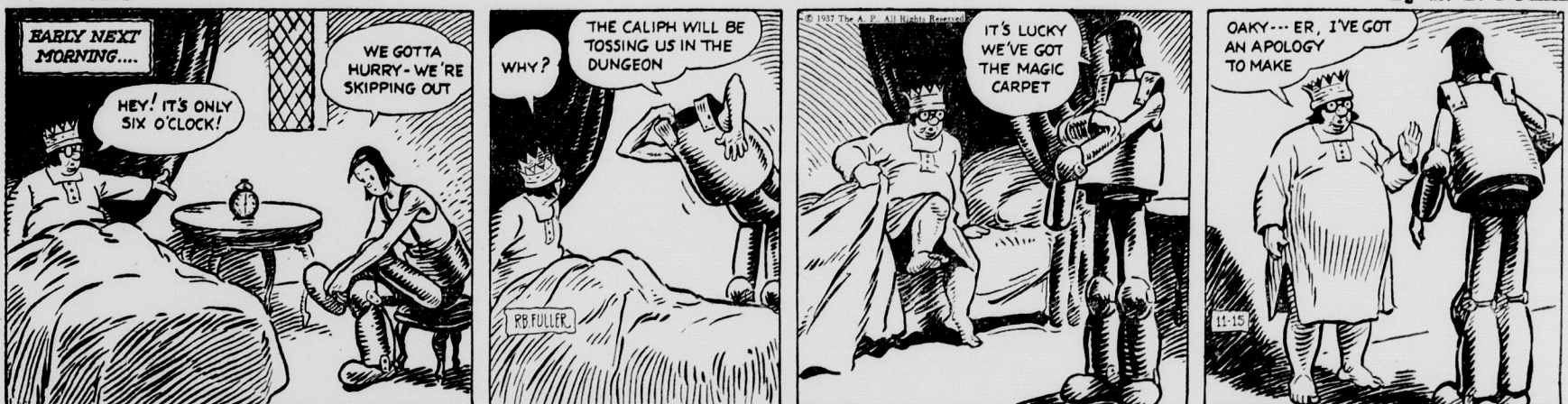
DICKIE DARE



OH, DIANA



OAKY DOAKS



THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



SCORCHY SMITH



"CAT" STUBBS AND TIPPIE

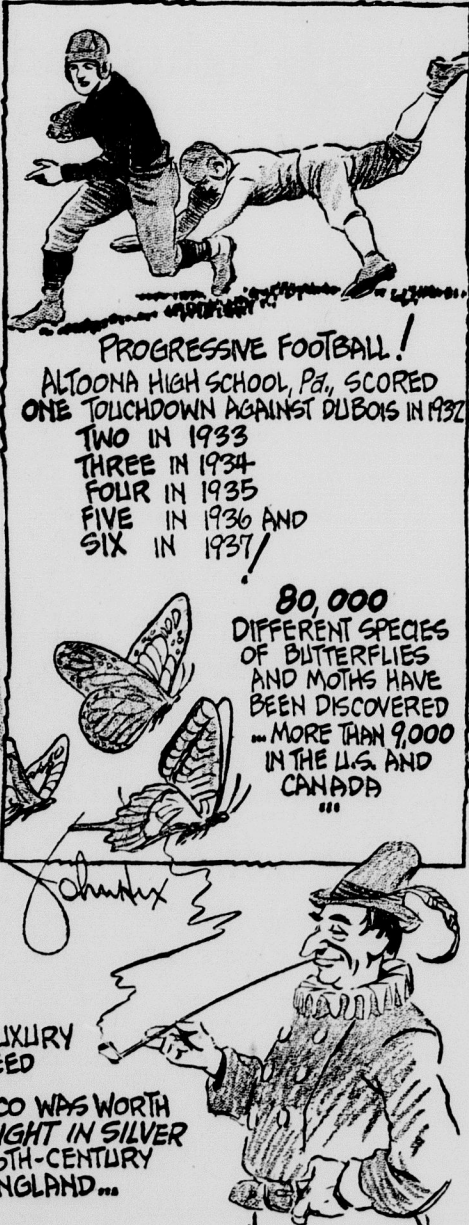
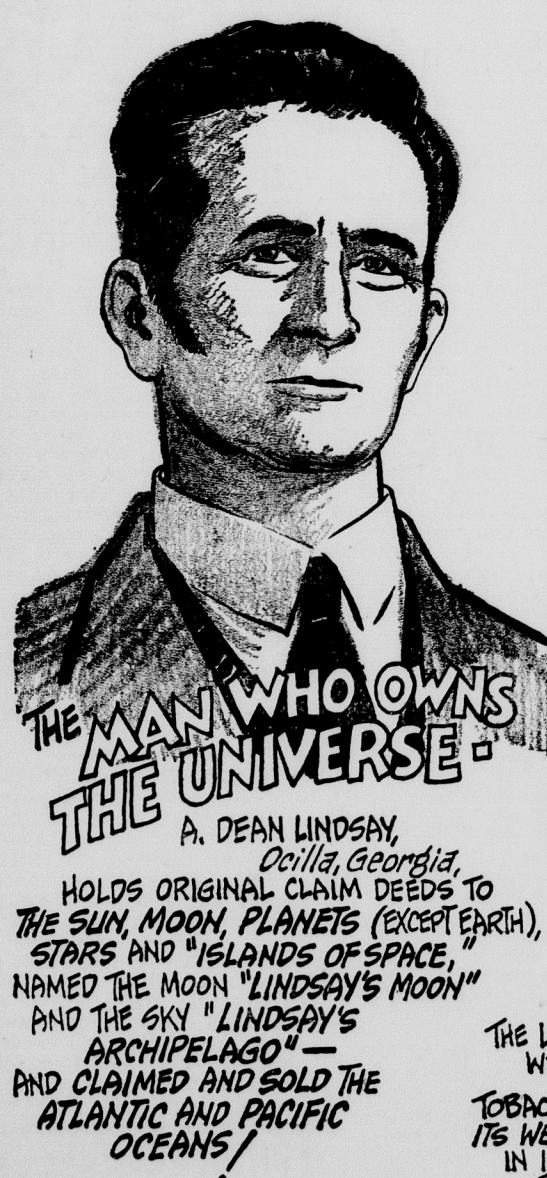


JOE PALOOKA



STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

By JOHN HIX



LANDLORD OF THE UNIVERSE

A. Dean Lindsay need no longer "reach for the moon." He now owns it! One warm night in May, 1936, Lindsay sat out in the park gazing spellbound at the fullness of the moon. A terrifying idea seized him - so terrifying that he pondered 13 months before acting on it. Then, in June, 1937, he paid

a visit to the Irwin County, Ga., courthouse and amazed the clerks there by filing general warranty original claim deeds to the Moon, Sun, stars and other "islands of space" and all unclaimed oceans of this world! "No man will ever again have the power to hold so much property, so much wealth," Mr. Lindsay says. And herein lay his prob-

lem. At a loss over what to do with his unlimited holdings, Lindsay last August drew up a will. In it he directed: "...that the portion of my property commonly called 'The Moon' and located in 'Lindsay's Archipelago' (commonly called 'The Sky') shall at my death become the property of all persons who bear the name of Lindsay, and to their heirs forever."

THE GAY THIRTIES

By HANK BARROW



By HAM FISHER



## For Your Convenience

This form will enable you to write your own  
Classified Ad

1	2	3
4	5	6
7	8	9
10	11	12
13	14	15

Count five five-letter words per line

## RATES

Per line, per day.....9c	Per line, per week.....30c
Per line, three days.....18c	Per line, per month.....\$1.00

Minimum charge.....35c

BRING, MAIL OR PHONE THIS ORDER TO OUR OFFICE

## THE SANTA ANA JOURNAL

117 EAST FIFTH STREET

PHONE 3600

Santa Ana Journal  
Classified Ads

## INDEX TO THIS PAGE

## Announcements I

## Employment II

## Financial III

## Real Estate IV

## Business V

## Opportunities VI

## Real Estate VII

## Livestock, Poultry, Pets VII

## Transient Rates

## Special Notices 3

## Transfer &amp; Storage 5

## Employment II

## Offered for Men 21

## Wanted by Men 24

## Wanted by Women 25

## Financial III

## Insurance 32

## Money to Loan 33

## A Loan For You

## MOON MULLINS + + + A New Daily Feature + + + By WILLARD

## Houses 64

## Rooms 66

## Rooms &amp; Board 67

## Livestock, Poultry, Pets VII

## Livestock 70

## Poultry 71

## Quality Feeds

## Hales Feed Store

## Auto Loans 33

## Auto Loans

## 2ND MORTGAGE LOANS

## Vacant Lots 47

## Ranches &amp; Lands 45

## Vacant Lots 47

## Martha Lane Lot

## Wanted by Men 24

## Wanted by Women 25

## Financial III

## Insurance 32

## Money to Loan 33

## A Loan For You

## MOON MULLINS + + + A New Daily Feature + + + By WILLARD

## Houses 64

## Rooms 66

## Rooms &amp; Board 67

## Livestock, Poultry, Pets VII

## Livestock 70

## Poultry 71

## Quality Feeds

## Hales Feed Store

## Auto Loans 33

## Auto Loans

## 2ND MORTGAGE LOANS

## Vacant Lots 47

## Ranches &amp; Lands 45

## Vacant Lots 47

## Martha Lane Lot

## Wanted by Men 24

## Wanted by Women 25

## Financial III

## Insurance 32

## Money to Loan 33

## A Loan For You

## MOON MULLINS + + + A New Daily Feature + + + By WILLARD

## Houses 64

## Rooms 66

## Rooms &amp; Board 67

## Livestock, Poultry, Pets VII

## Livestock 70

## Poultry 71

## Quality Feeds

## Hales Feed Store

## Auto Loans 33

## Auto Loans

## 2ND MORTGAGE LOANS

## Vacant Lots 47

## Ranches &amp; Lands 45

## Vacant Lots 47

## Martha Lane Lot

## Wanted by Men 24

## Wanted by Women 25

## Financial III

## Insurance 32

## Money to Loan 33

## A Loan For You

## Houses 64

6-ROOM unfurnished house, \$30, water paid. 1929 Poinsettia.

6-ROOM modern house, \$30, 1040 W. Myrtle. Inq. 1908 Spurgeon.

3-ROOM furn. cottage, in the rear, close in. 606 1/2 W. Third St. Adults.

## Rooms 66

VERY pleasant room for gentleman. No garage. 928 Spurgeon St.

LIGHT housekeeping rooms for gents. Call after 4 p. m. 919 E. Washington.

ROOMS for men with club privileges at Y. M. C. A. \$3.00 week up.

HOTEL FINLEY - Rooms at \$2.50 week. Free parking live in a hotel.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR MEN. 705 MINTER STREET.

ROOM, with or without private bath. Close in. 719 MORTIMER.

ROOM & gar. Gent. pref. 826 N. Baker.

## Rooms &amp; Board 67

CONVALESCENT AND AGED CARED FOR. 202 EAST CHESTNUT.

DOUBLE front room, with board for two. Private ent. 602 N. Van Ness.

## Livestock, Poultry, Pets VII

## Livestock 70

FOR SALE - Fresh heifer and stock trailer. 2855 Eldon Ave. Costa Mesa.

HIGHEST price paid, all kinds old horses, mules. Phone Newport 448.

TOLLE hauls dead cows, horses for carcass. Phone Hynes 2521.

## Poultry 71

## QUALITY FEEDS

Ex. leafy alfalfa, grain hay, straw. Dairy, poultry and rabbit feeds. FREE DELIVERY

## Hales Feed Store

Phone 4148 2415 WEST FIFTH

## ROHDE'S TURKEYS

Corn fed, 2nd br. 80. of Chapman Rd. on Magnolia Ave. ROHDE RANCH, GARDEN GROVE.

CORNISH Game, Barred Rock roosters and R. I. pullets. Fris. 1/2 m. E. of Stanton P.

WE BUY and sell all kinds of poultry and eggs. We call for live poultry delivered dressed. BERNSTEIN BROS., 1618 West Sixth, Phone 1303.

## TURKEYS

MRS. GRISSET, PHONE 2629-J.

CHOICE R. I. B. fryers and fat hens. Frank Jones, E. 17th and Prospect.

TURKEYS at Ward's Turkey Ranch, 4 miles out on West First.

## Pets 72

PET SUPPLIES - Warm, snugly blankets and sweaters for dogs. Baskets, cages, collars, leashes, etc. 900 up. Come in. Neals, 209 East 4th.

POMS, Pekes, Wires, Singing Canaries. PETLAND, 1417 SOUTH MAIN

## Misc. for Sale VIII

## Fruit, Nuts, Veg. 82

## WANTED

WALNUT MEATS LESLIE MITCHELL 305 E. 4TH

WANTED - WALNUT MEATS 910 WEST FOURTH STREET C. D. MITCHELL

WANT Walnut Meats - TOP PRICE. TUCKER'S FRUIT STAND, Grand Central Market.

## Household Goods 83

## FURNITURE BARGAINS

AT OUR WAREHOUSE SALESMAN PENN STORAGE 609 W. Fourth St.

## THE BLIND MAN

Venetian Blinds - Shades - Linoleum - A Shade Better for a Shade Less. "RUSS" HARDCASTLE - Phone 1090. 100 East 7th - Near Postoffice. FREE PARKING IN REAR

## Holt's Upholstering

1005 SOUTH MAIN Repairing and refinishing, guaranteed workmanship. Free estimates. PHONE 8370

WINDOW shades reversed and rehung. 10c. Bring them in. HORTON'S, Main and Sixth.

DOZENS of good used pianos for as little as \$30 each. Danz-Schmidt, Anaheim.

FOR SALE - 6 unit Clog gas steam radiator. Phone 3553-M.

OAK dining set at your price. 627 N. Van Ness.

Used furniture. WRIGHT TRANSFER CO., 301 Spurgeon. Phone 156-W.

## Miscellaneous 84

NEW - 300 unclaimed Suits and Top Coats. While they last! All colors and sizes. As low as \$4.95. Altered free. Also watches, rings, typewriters and radios. Barg. prices. Baskin Loan Co., 220 W. Ocean, Long Beach.

KNABE GRAND PIANO - Mahogany case. Beautiful tone. Used, but in splendid condition. Just pay off balance of old contract. Easy terms. Danz-Schmidt, Anaheim.

WE buy rugs, magazines, papers. All kinds of junk, metals, iron, rubber and old cars. RICE'S WRECKING YARD, 905 E. Second. Phone 1045.

## Building Permits

1936 total.....\$22 permits \$1,164.175

1937 to date.....1105 permits 1,115,229

Nov. to date.....26 permits 23,726

ISSUED NOV. 13

L. L. Carson, 1339 West Second street, re-roof, \$45; owner, contractor.

Mr. Hayes, 1121 South Parton street, brick fireplace, \$225; S. P. Sorensen, contractor.

## MODEST MAIDENS



"Oh, now I see! I didn't know what people meant when they called you a chiseler."

## Miscellaneous 84

KINDLING AND SAWDUST for sale. Santa Ana Cabinet & Fixture Co., 913 East Fourth. Phone 1442.

SOME extra good honey at 627 North Van Ness.

LOOSE bean straw. Will deliver. 500 South Artesia St. Ph. 4121.

FOR SALE - Dry walnut wood. 4927-J.

## Nursery Stock 85

BULBS, plants, seeds of all kinds. THE FLOWER GARDEN, 1322 S. Main.

BLANDING NURSERIES Phone 1274 1348 South Main

## Radios, Instrum'ts 86

LITTLE Bungalow Piano - Was \$350 new. Now slightly used, and will sell for \$275. Easy terms. Danz-Schmidt, 112 E. Center, Anaheim.

## Wanted to Buy 88

WANTED - Wood grain in good condition. Glenwood preferred. Phone 10.

RABBIT SKINS wanted, any amount. Highest prices paid. 401 1/2 E. 4th. S. A.

## Old Gold, Silver

CASH FOR OLD GOLD AND SILVER ANTIQUES. 165 W. 3rd.

JOB SEEKERS can cut a thousand corners, save themselves days of footwork, by inserting a Situation Wanted ad in The Journal.

## Building Trades IX

## AWKERS

SANTA ANA TENT AND AWNING CO., LTD.

Venetian Blinds, Awnings, Garden Furniture. Lawn Swings Rebuilt.

ANYTHING IN CANVAS 1626 S. MAIN ST. Phone 207

## Painting

KALOMINE, painting, stucco, water proofing. 824 E. Pine. Ph. 2526-W.

THESE WANT - ADS ARE LITTLE servants willing to work for extremely low "wages." Call on them frequently.

## Real Estate Transfers

(Courtesy Orange County Title Co.)

Mut Bldg & Loan Assn of Fullerton to H. Warden & wf of net of net of sec 1-1-11

Walter Driver & wf to Mary J. Bussey pt of lot 17 in blk C of tr 18

Francis E. Russell & wf to Donald L. Dyson pt of lot 18 of Newport Heights.

Agnes Brauer to Eleanor Nunez lot 22 in blk 13 of tr 733.

Louis D. Smith to Lena Smith and 1/2 int in nw 1/4 of sec 10 of T-10-10.

Allice Carson, Hester to K. Carson Hudson lot 6 in blk 19 of Sunset Beach.

J. H. Straff & wf to J. H. Straff & Co lot 14 blk B. McKnight add sec B to Laguna Cliffs.

M. J. Eaton to Mary R. Mulliken same as above.

Russell E. Danforth to F. X. Thuet & wf lot 4 blk 2 tr 26.

John F. Edson & wf to Joseph C. Catalano & wf lot 5 blk 305 Htg Beach.

Go Calif Annual Conf of Free M. E. Church of No. Amer to Robert E. Burns lots 2 4 6 8 10 12 14 & 16 of P. H. Looks subdiv.

Arthur L. Kaup & wf to Alfred W. Mitchell & wf lot 650 tr 907.

W. G. Morner & wf to W. G. Morner & wf pt lot 3 blk C of A. B. Chapman tr.

William J. Metcher to Ed S. Schlueter & wf pt sw 1/4 sec 3-4-10 pt sw 1/4 sec 2-4-10

Gre-Mor Corp to Harry Decker lot 21 tr 759.

Helene M. Blankenship to Harry Decker lot 23 blk 3 tr 794.

Harry Decker to Ethel D. Phelps lot 21 tr 789 & lot 23 blk 3 tr 794.

C. O. Bonebrake & wf to Jennie Kenny lot 5 blk 2 Polytechnic Villa tr.

Ademar Etienne Noiset & wf to Russell Mackey et al lot 95 blk G Heimann & Georges add.

Amy Patricia Mason to Ollie B. Padrick pt sec 9-5-7 & pt lot 7 tr 484.

## Building Permits

1936 total.....\$22 permits \$1,164.175

1937 to date.....1105 permits 1,115,229

Nov. to date.....26 permits 23,726

ISSUED NOV. 13

L. L. Carson, 1339 West Second street, re-roof, \$45; owner, contractor.

Mr. Hayes, 1121 South Parton street, brick fireplace, \$225; S. P. Sorensen, contractor.

## SCIENTIST HITS 'RELATION' MARRIAGE

By STANLEY WALTERS

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (American Wire)—The Missouri marriage of a brother and sister, who did not know their relationship, and its attendant tragedy of separation, has revived again the age-old question of family intermarriage. Are the uniform laws of all civilized nations, forbidding brother and sister marriages, a matter of religious principle, or are they based on fact?

One of America's greatest scientists, Prof. Edward M. East, of Harvard university, says: "Brother and sister marriages could be successful from a scientific standpoint, but they are inadvisable from a human standpoint."

Here is why: The studies of Mendel and others have shown that physical and mental traits, as inherited by children, are of two types, dominant and recessive.

The dominant characteristics may appear in children when either parent has these characteristics; the recessive traits will appear only when both parents have them.

## UNDESIRABLE TRAITS

Therefore, in predominantly good stock, a majority of the children will be excellent when brothers and sisters are wed—but there is a possibility that undesirable recessive traits, which neither parent shows, may appear after having skipped generations, since both the marrying brother and sister have these recessive characteristics in their ancestry.

"In animal husbandry, we have been able to produce better types of stock by inbreeding," Prof. East points out. "But remember that this is controlled breeding, and only the good stock is kept, while offspring that shows undesirable recessive characteristics is destroyed. That can be done in animal husbandry, but in human marriages, the children with the bad characteristics are allowed to grow up and mingle with society."

In the Christian and Mohammedan faiths, the ban on brother and sister marriages goes back to the laws of Moses.

## ANCIENT CUSTOM

In ancient days, there was much marriage between brother and sister most famous historical instance being the Ptolemy family, rulers of Egypt for ten generations. The Ptolemys consistently married brother and sister, on the theory that the family blood stream should be kept as pure as possible. They were a strong, successful line of rulers, culminating in the beautiful and brilliant Cleopatra. (However, it is interesting to note that a homicidal strain in the family kept creeping out. Six of these rulers, including Cleopatra, instigated the murders or assassination of near relatives, including mothers, sons, brothers and daughters.)

On the other hand, there is a small New England community in which there has been close inbreeding by cousin marriages. Because some ancestor introduced a morbid strain into the family, there have been so many suicides among these closely related persons that it is referred to as "Suicide Center."

Because of this danger that some bad characteristics will be intensified in the children, Dr. East, and most modern scientists, believe that brother-sister marriages, as a general rule, would not be desirable, even without considering any religious scruples.

It causes a wide berth to be given him by other motorists. It makes policemen watch him closely. If he slips, he goes to jail. "This will brand the driver as a man who has violated the law," Judge Allen explained. "He still will be able to support his family and to use his car to get to work. But he will have to report to the probation department every two weeks and show them that his car still carries the red stripe."

"Whenever the case justifies it, I will make similar orders. I think it may help reduce the appalling amount of drunken driving in this state."

Judge Allen's idea was conceived as the result of a letter from the California Safety council, which is interested in the same object. He suggested the red stripe in a reply, then proceeded to put the idea into practice yesterday with a probation order in his court.

Last year Judge Allen made news when he suggested impounding cars of drunken drivers. The idea was widely discussed and was recommended by the safety council. The red-stripe scheme, however, has not the same disadvantage as the car-impounding plan, Judge Allen explained, in that a wage earner may find a car absolutely necessary to get to and from work.

First defendant to carry the red stripe, if he drives a car, will be Calvin F. Sutton, 21, Huntington Beach, who was granted six months' probation by Judge Allen yesterday on condition he paint his car in that manner. Sutton is the father of two babies, Judge Allen explained, and must use the car for his work.

## Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

1—Small boy  
2—Liquid used in chemistry  
3—Sodium chloride  
4—Swedish man's name  
5—Mohammedan Gorge



A THOUGHT FOR TODAY  
You may glean knowledge by reading, but  
you must separate the chaff from the wheat  
by thinking.

Vol. 3, No. 170

# EDITORIAL PAGE

November 15, 1937

FLOWERS FOR THE LIVING

A bouquet of welcome to Miss Margaret  
Wolf, new director of Santa Ana Girl  
Scouts.

## Santa Ana Journal

Published daily except Sunday by John P. Scripps Newspapers at 117 E. Fifth  
Street, Santa Ana, Calif. Braden Finch, editor; E. P. Elstrom, business manager.  
Telephone 3800 for news, circulation and advertising departments.

Subscription rates: By mail, \$7.50 a year; by carrier, 65 cents a month; from  
newsboys and news stands, 3 cents a copy. Entered as second-class matter May  
1935, at the postoffice of Santa Ana, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all  
news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited to it in this paper, and  
also the local news published here.

### An Outsider Looks at Civil Service

Tomorrow Santa Ana voters will decide the momen-  
tous civil service proposition.

The issue has been freely and fully discussed in the  
newspapers and on the streets.

In the heat of debate, mistakes have been made and  
unsupported statements issued. This probably has caused  
confusion in the minds of many who have not followed  
the discussion closely.

So the thoughts of someone in a neighboring commu-  
nity of similar size and problems may lend a calm, reassur-  
ing atmosphere to consideration of our own proposition.

The Santa Monica Outlook, published in a city where  
civil service has been in effect for a year, says this in re-  
gard to a contemplated amendment to the merit system:

The value of the merit system, whether in city, county, state  
or national government, is so well recognized as to require no  
argument. Employment in public service should be based on the  
qualifications of the applicant and the manner in which his duties  
are fulfilled. It ought not to be a matter of political reward or  
bargaining.

This has not been the fact in Santa Monica. Political ap-  
pointments have been rewards for political service. The friends  
of men elected to office have sought and received city employ-  
ment in payment for their political support. In many cases this  
has not lessened the quality of the public service. In some cases  
it has been a serious factor in reducing efficiency; in one notable  
instance in the last few years it resulted in a dishonest man  
being entrusted with handling city funds and robbing the city.

More detrimental to the public interest than this is the build-  
ing of political organizations among city employees and requiring  
them, as the price of their employment, to join in political cam-  
paigns for the re-election of officials or for other purposes which  
elected officials regarded as personally beneficial to them.

The proposed amendment to the charter very definitely  
prohibits political activity by persons holding positions in the  
classified service created by this proposed charter amendment.

That section, however, has some loopholes which make it  
doubtful whether it will be effective in preventing the political  
organization of city appointees for personal purposes. It per-  
mits any employee to seek election or appointment to public  
office upon the only condition that he shall request and be  
granted a leave of absence during the period while he is a can-  
didate. The section would have been stronger if it had required  
employees in the classified service to resign before seeking office  
either elective or appointive.

The activity of city employees in support of this charter  
amendment is due to the fact that under it those who now hold  
places are, to a considerable degree, "frozen" into city employ.  
This applies to all persons within city employ who have served  
the city not less than 12 months.

Whatever objection may exist to this is offset in a rather  
comprehensive manner by the sections which give the city coun-  
cil the right to abolish unnecessary positions and discharge the  
employees holding them. Of even more value is the definite pro-  
vision that the city council and all appointing officers and de-  
partment heads are vested with the right to exercise disciplinary  
and removal powers. Demotion, removal or suspension are speci-  
fied as penalty for misconduct, incompetency, inefficiency, fail-  
ure to perform their duties or to observe the rules and regula-  
tions under which they work, or failure to cooperate with the  
department head or fellow employees.

Coupled with these are provisions for appeal by the employ-  
ee to the personnel board, the requirement that written reasons for  
dismissal shall be given, and that the employee may demand a  
hearing before the personnel board if he feels that he has been  
unjustly treated.

While this machinery may seem cumbersome, and in actual  
operation may prove to be so, it does provide a means by which  
the number of employees in a given department may be reduced  
if they are no longer needed, and the method by which incompet-  
ent, inefficient or discord-breeding persons may be dismissed.

The general provisions of this proposed charter amendment  
seem to us to be well considered and to provide as comprehen-  
sively as possible for a merit system in the city government of  
Santa Monica.

Probably so long as we have the present system of city  
government or misgovernment, the embodiment of the civil  
service ordinance in the charter is the only means by which the  
employees may feel assurance in regard to the permanency of  
their places.

Such an analysis, coming from the mind of experience,  
is valuable counsel on the eve of the Santa Ana election.

It confirms our often-repeated statement—A "YES"  
VOTE FOR CIVIL SERVICE IS A STEP FORWARD IN  
YOUR CITY GOVERNMENT.

Landon and Hamilton conferred at Topeka. Prob-  
ably plotting to recapture Kansas.

### The 'Scarlet Stripe'

A four-inch red stripe around an automobile body  
may not look streamlined. It isn't supposed to.

That stripe, which you may see any day on the lo-  
cal highways, means a man who has committed a serious  
traffic offense, has admitted it or has been convicted by  
a court.

Superior Judge James L. Allen got that idea and is  
putting it into practice by making the stripe one of the  
conditions of probation, where the best interests of so-  
ciety would not be served by jailing or fining a family  
breadwinner.

Traffic-safety theorists long have said that a drunk  
driver should be labeled. So far none ever has been—  
until now.

If you are a motorist, you'll probably give a red-  
striped car a wide berth if you meet it on the road. Police-  
men will watch the driver carefully.

Chances are, after six months or a year with that  
badge of disgrace on his car, the driver will stick to root  
beer or stay out of a car. Which is a mighty good idea.

Judges in other counties would do well to give Judge  
Allen's scheme a trial. It may save many lives and keep  
many families off the relief rolls at the same time.

Charles Bedaux, the stretch-out gent, is now  
gone with the Windsors.

### After Plymouth Rock, What?

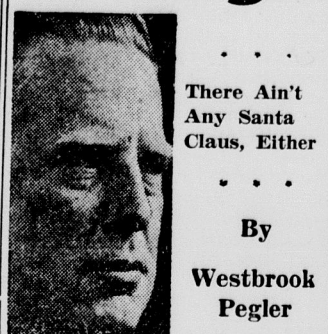
We're stumped, and who can help us? A subscriber  
writes in to ask what became of the Mayflower after she  
made her famous voyage with settlers to America.

Was she later shipwrecked? Did she simply rot in  
some harbor boneyard? Or was she, by any chance, pre-  
served for posterity? If you know the answer, please let  
us know.

Another reader asks, "Can a goat swim?" We happen  
to know the answer to that one. Do you?

Just to be different, some old couple should go  
to Reno for their golden wedding.

## FAIR Enough



There Ain't  
Any Santa  
Claus, Either

By  
Westbrook  
Pegler

NEW YORK.—I have never met  
a colored man named Rufus, Ras-  
tus or Sambo or a colored woman  
named Mandy or Chloe or an En-  
glishman named Algernon or  
Montgomery or a farmer named  
Si Perkins or Si anything Perkins.  
Neither have I known personally  
or even know of the existence of  
a farmer's wife or daughter or  
anyone else named Samanthu.

Have you?  
The only Perkins I have known  
in recent years, with the exception  
of the secretary of labor, called  
Muddie Perkins, whom I have  
met only in print—to our, no  
doubt, mutual loss—is the old  
catcher of Connie Mack's Phila-  
delphia Athletics, now coaching  
for the New York Yankees. But  
his square name is Ralph and he  
never was any sort of farmer, be-  
ing a Gloucesterman or, anyway a  
Cape Codder. He was called Si  
on the sport pages for the same  
reason that all players named  
Walter who become famous at all  
are called Sir Walter—such as Sir  
Walter Johnson and Sir Walter  
Hagen. For the same reason all  
well known players by the name  
of Krouse or Krause are called  
Buck, and lots of men, in and out  
of sports, named McGovern are  
called Terry.

I could explain the reason, but  
it would run into a great deal of  
wordage, so let us skip it.

### JUST DISGUSTED

Cy Perkins was one of the best  
ball players I ever saw, and he  
can't be ranked any worse than  
first in the gentleness and dis-  
sportsmanship columns, either, but  
I don't want to get out of char-  
acter, so I will not dwell on his  
virtues either as a person or a  
competitor. But once, when he  
was the best catcher in the world,  
playing almost year after year with  
the worst club in the world, I  
asked him if he knew of any-  
thing called the "bushiness of  
the nickname Si didn't make him  
sick, and he said, "Hell, no." It  
sort of disgusted him.

He said his home folks didn't  
know he was catching a lot of  
barefoot slingers for Connie Mack  
but thought he had a respectable  
job playing piano in a you-know  
(wink) house.

That one was old even then.

### RED FRONT GIFT SHOP

Well, and I never knew an office  
boy who telephoned the boss on  
the opening day of the baseball  
season to say that his grand-  
mother was dead, although a lot  
of the little pests would lay off  
now and again during the season  
and report next day that they had  
been back when everybody knew  
they had been at some ball game  
or maybe just bumming around  
the five-and-ten, which was much  
more seductive to office boys than  
the ball park, but never received  
any notice in the native  
language of the country.

And I never have known a kid  
in my own youth or since who  
raided a jam pot and got caught  
in the pantry by his mother or  
anyone else and tried to plead not  
guilty with the evidence smeared  
all over his face, as explained in a  
more funny paper than I can be-  
gin to guess. I doubt that any  
kid ever did that, but I want to  
set a statute of limitations against  
that time being the existence of  
the corner candy store and the  
cheap little smilies of candy.

### PADDING IN PANTS

Perhaps it is true that half a  
century ago kids went for jam in  
the raw, and it may be that the  
kids of those days actually prac-  
ticed the device of sticking a shin-  
gle down inside their pants to  
stifle the blow of the strap, which  
was supposed to hang behind the  
door or above the kitchen range,  
or somewhere. There weren't any  
dumb fathers and mothers in our  
part of the country. They would  
have known, and, anyway, there  
was never any of that formal "get  
over my knee and get spanked!"  
business.

When they lost their temper  
they would haul off and clout the  
little pest a couple over the head  
or give him a smack of the hand  
across the porch, just impromptu,  
and that was had enough, al-  
though the roaring and threaten-  
ing were worse.

And I never knew a husband to  
phone home that he wouldn't be  
there to dinner because he had to  
sit up with a sick friend, or a wife  
to throw a rolling pin, or a bride-  
groom to kick up a row because  
the bride's pie didn't compare with  
that which his mother used to  
make, or a cop who said begorra!  
or flirted with a nursemaid by the  
name of Norah.

### DID YOU?

Maybe we don't get around  
enough—eh, pal?

### SHE HELPED HERSELF

Little Brother: "You'll be an old  
maid if you take the last piece of  
cake."

Little Sister (aged six): "Oh,  
that's all right, I've been one all  
my life."

### ESTABLISHING STATUS

She: "I think kissing is childish."

He: "So do I, baby."

## EVERYDAY MOVIES



MOPEY DICK AND THE DUKE  
"Be sure to get them a couple sizes too big. Money, when the soles wear out you'll have plenty of  
room for newspapers."

## Twenty-Five Years Ago

NOV. 15, 1912

The Boy Scout movement was  
formally started in Orange county  
as a meeting of representatives  
from Santa Ana, Anaheim, Orange  
and Villa Park citizens last night.  
Judge Z. B. West presided, and  
Prof. F. B. Beswick was elected  
president of a 59-member govern-  
ing council.

Permits for 18 new residences  
during the first two weeks of No-  
vember promise to make this a  
record month for building in Santa  
Ana, according to Building In-  
spector H. H. Roper.

LONDON.—A special dispatch  
from Bucharest today stated that  
Bulgaria and Turkey have agreed  
upon terms of an armistice.

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—The  
Methodists of this city decided to  
construct a new \$10,000 church at  
the corner of Eleventh and Oran-  
ge avenue. The decision was  
made at a meeting of the board  
of trustees last night.

## Journalaffs

By ART SHANNON

Howdy, folks! How many of you  
know what a journalaff is?

Definition: A radio sports an-  
nouncer is a fellow who works  
himself into a frenzy of excite-  
ment every time a football team  
gains two inches.

### INTERNATIONAL NOTE

The world is so full of a number  
of kings.

I'm sure we should try to get rid  
of the things.

### POKER POME

(Sent in by H. M. R.)

Count that pot lost,  
Which, raised a dozen times,  
You figured won with your pat  
ac-high straight.

Until it bucked against four  
juicy nines.

### ADDLED AXIOM

You can lead a girl to the altar,  
but you can't make her think.

Instead of doing things today,  
the wise man did them yesterday.

Howdy, folks! Motorized  
scooters are now on the market,  
and it is only a question of time  
until baby carriages will come  
equipped with twin-cylinder mo-  
tors, four-wheel brakes and an  
automatic milk bottle on the  
instrument board.

Then Little Junior will be able  
to steer his perambulator around  
the block, while mother finishes  
knitting that sweater for Cousin  
Effie.

It's snowing in the East. The  
stores there are telling people to  
do their Christmas shopping early.

Another doggone liar  
Is Barber Henry Lome;  
He says: "This tonic will grow  
hair  
Upon an ivory dome."

The difference between life and  
football is that in life you have to  
run your own interference.

### IN HOLLYWOOD

The boy stood on the burning deck.  
Nor seemed to mind the pain;  
He only said: "I hope they don't  
Film this darn scene again!"

## The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

(Editor's note: The "free ride on the  
Washington Merry-Go-Round" that  
goes with the famous Brass Ring is  
being given away by Daniel Wafena Bell,  
self-offering acting director of the  
budget.)

Brass ring to acting Budget  
Director Bell, the "perfect  
career man"; keeps personality  
out of budget; few colleagues  
know much about him; Rose  
via civil service; refuses higher  
title to maintain his status;  
statistical wizard; avoids policy  
questions; may make reserve  
board.

WASHINGTON.—Touring Illi-  
nois during the 1936 campaign,  
President Roosevelt was greeted  
at Kinderhook, a small farming  
town, with a large banner read-  
ing, "Home of Dan Bell." Turning  
to Governor Henry Horner, the  
President remarked:

"I've known Dan for many  
years, but this is the first time I  
ever heard he came from your  
state. Matter of fact, now that I  
think of it, I don't believe I know  
anything about him personally,  
except that he is one of the very  
ablest and most ardent men in  
the government service."

The President's observation  
summed up the career and char-  
acter of Daniel Wafena Bell, act-  
ing director of the budget.

Of all the key executives in the  
national capital he is the least  
known and the most sincerely  
self-effacing. For his office this  
is a distinct innovation. Under  
his predecessors the budget was  
an incidental while they paraded  
their colorful personalities and  
antics before the public.

General Charles G. ("Hell-an-  
Maria") Dawes held the limo-  
light with his snappy wisecracks  
and turbulent displays of temper.

General Herbert M. "Economy"  
Lord made news with his demands  
that government clerks save paper  
clips and scratch paper. Lewis  
Douglas stormed the front pages  
with clamor for a balanced budget.  
But under Bell this tradition has  
been reversed.

The budget is the big story  
behind the man behind it has kept  
himself assiduously in the back-  
ground.

There isn't a newspaper man in  
Washington who can truthfully  
say that he ever obtained a state-  
ment for publication from Bell.  
Friendly and accessible, Bell will  
extend every assistance in supply-  
ing factual information. But when  
it comes to personal publicity he  
shrinks as from the plague.

### PERFECT CAREER MAN

Bell is the first career man to  
head the budget bureau. He is  
also the finest type of this class  
of public servants.

In the government employ since  
1911, he has risen strictly through  
merit and devotion to his job from  
a \$700-a-year treasury clerk to his  
present high post. Roosevelt has  
repeatedly offered him a full ap-  
pointment as budget director, but  
Bell has preferred to retain his  
civil service status. Hence his  
title, acting director of the budget.

When he retires from this office  
he will revert to his permanent  
rank as commissioner of accounts  
and deposits, a civil service posi-  
tion.

Bell was 20 years old when he  
came to Washington. Born on a  
farm in 1891, he took a secretar-  
ial course at a Quincy, Ill., business  
school, obtained a treasury clerk-  
ship by heading a list of com-  
petitors in a civil service exami-  
nation. As a young government

employee, he studied law at night  
and was admitted to the District  
of Columbia bar. He has never  
practiced law, however.

The only break in Bell's 26 years  
of treasury service was during the  
World War.

Upon the entrance of the U. S.  
into the conflict he sought to en-  
list, but Secretary McAdoo re-  
fused to allow him to go, insist-  
ing that his experience and excep-  
tional talents were needed in the  
department. Bell thereupon re-  
signed, joined a tank unit and was  
sent abroad to serve six months.  
Immediately following the armis-  
tice the treasury summoned him  
back and made him chief book-  
keeper of the division of accounts  
and deposits.



DAN BELL

employee, he studied law at night  
and was admitted to the District  
of Columbia bar. He has never  
practiced law, however.

The only break in Bell's 26 years  
of treasury service was during the  
World War.

Upon the entrance of the U. S.  
into the conflict he sought to en-  
list, but Secretary McAdoo re-  
fused to allow him to go, insist-  
ing that his experience and excep-  
tional talents were needed in the  
department. Bell thereupon re-  
signed, joined a tank unit and was  
sent abroad to serve six months.  
Immediately following the armis-  
tice the treasury summoned him  
back and made him chief book-  
keeper of the division of accounts  
and deposits.

### STATISTICAL WIZARD

In this position he had charge of  
keeping the records of the vast  
sums shelled out by the U. S. to  
the allies during and after the war.

It was a brain-racking job, but  
Bell met the test without fuss or  
pothee. He would astound his su-  
periors by reciting and compiling  
the most intricate and complicated  
statistics. During the war-debt  
settlement negotiations, the late  
Secretary Mellon kept Bell con-  
stantly by his side.

This remarkable ability to mem-  
orize complex figures is now be-  
ing used by Bell to keep tab on  
the operations of the \$2,000,000,000  
stabilization fund created when the  
dollar was devaluated.

Bell is one of three persons who  
knows at all times just how much  
of the fund is being used to buy  
or sell foreign exchange. The  
other two are Secretary Morgenthau  
and President Roosevelt. Bell  
keeps his priceless figures in his  
head, not trusting them to paper  
for fear of a leak.

### RESERVE BOARD MEMBER

In inner administration circles,  
Bell is being strongly urged for  
one of the two vacancies on the  
federal reserve board, preferably  
the appointment with a 13-year  
term.

Tom K. Smith, president of the  
Boatmen's National bank of St.  
Louis, and formerly a special ad-  
viser of the treasury, has warmly  
endorsed him. Secretary Morgenthau,  
who regards Bell highly and  
leans on him heavily, has expressed  
no opinion because he can help it.  
However, he has told friends he  
would not interpose objections if  
the President asked his advice.

Bell, questioned by a friend

By Denys Wortman

## The Mailbag

Public opinion, or what somebody  
in office imagines to be public op-  
inion, is our ruler. If public opinion  
is active, the politicians and people sit  
up and take notice. There is a de-  
finite need for outspoken talking  
and thinking on public matters. Honest,  
intelligent fair discussion of our  
problems is immensely useful. So  
that every citizen may have his say  
and contribute to the formation of  
public opinion, The Journal invites  
letters to The Mailbag.

### GLAD TO HELP

To the Editor: In behalf of  
Fullerton post No. 142, American  
Legion, and the other organiza-  
tions which assisted us, we wish  
to express to you our sincere  
thanks for the generous support  
you extended us in the columns of  
your newspaper to make our Ar-  
mistic Day celebration at Fullerton  
this year a complete success.

Your whole-hearted cooperation  
is another proof of the traditional  
friendship between the American  
Legion and the press, and you will  
find that members of our organiza-  
tion will always be happy to recip-  
rocate.

D. W. LEWIS, Commander.  
A. G. COOKE, Manager.  
B. K. MAXWELL, Press Chairman.

### OBsolete METHODS

To the Editor: The financial  
difficulties encountered by the  
railroads are caused partly by ob-  
solete methods and by faulty per-  
sonnel.

The railroads control gigantic  
lobbies, use favoritism in advance-  
ment and operate a spoils system  
of management.

Let them open the doors of their  
offices to youth, destroy their an-  
cient methods and compensate  
ability. It is not necessary to  
raise rates, but it is necessary to  
cut freight and passenger rates,  
thus enlarging the net income  
and pleasing shippers and trav-  
elers.

Let them study the methods of  
manufacturers of electrical ap-  
pliances, and the soap, milk and  
tobacco companies.

### AVERAGE CITIZEN.

### SHARING THE WEALTH

To the Editor: An editorial you  
reprinted from the Des Moines  
Register stated that 41 people in  
this country had incomes of over  
\$1,000,000 in 1935. The Register  
grasped the opportunity to "de-  
bunk" the share-the-wealth idea  
by showing that if the total  
amount—\$73,631,000—had been di-  
vided among the entire popula-  
tion, it would have amounted to  
only about 58 cents per person.

The Register did not begin to  
tell the whole story. There can  
hardly be any quarrel with the  
man who is able to amass a mil-  
lion a year, if he can do it  
honestly. Unfortunately the re-  
cords show many instances where  
men have gained great wealth  
through financial manipulations  
which undermined the value and  
efficiency of great public-serving  
properties and destroyed the well-  
being of thousands of investors  
and wage earners.

The share-the-wealth does not  
necessarily mean that the haves  
shall divide with the have-nots.  
Its true meaning must be that  
when a man is in position to  
prosper, with the help of workers  
and consumers, common honesty  
and intelligent self-interest de-  
mand that he endeavor to promote  
the welfare of the people upon  
whom he must depend for con-  
tinued profits.

Men of finance and industry are  
especially equipped to put this  
share-the-wealth policy into effect  
through the simple process of in-  
creased employment, better wages  
and lower prices. For, after all,  
it is not accumulated millions that  
makes a prosperous, contented  
and secure people. Rather, it is  
the ever-increasing flow of the  
workers' wages back into the  
economic stream that keeps the  
mills of industry afloat.

### DEFINITION

"Now, let's assume you all like  
school," said the new teacher.  
"You know what it means, I sup-  
pose, to assume something?"  
"Yes," cried a bright boy in  
the last row of seats: "that's to  
say something is so when you  
don't know a thing about it."

### I'll Tell You

By BOB BURNS

I think one of the greatest gifts  
nature has given us is the power  
to adjust ourselves to our sur-  
roundings. No matter how big  
our trouble is—if we just have it  
long enough we finally get kinda  
numb and we don't notice it so  
much.

Personally I can't imagine  
the last row of seats. It is  
than havin' a con-  
tinual argument going on around  
the house but then there's my  
Uncle Slug and his wife who have  
been arguin' for 25 years and they  
don't seem to mind it so much.  
She's the naggin' woman I ever  
saw, and Uncle Slug is always  
saturated.

One day I asked Uncle Slug how  
in the world he stood for home  
environment like that and he says  
"Well now—it's been going on so  
long I don't notice it anymore."  
He says "I don't care. I couldn't  
you to save my life whether she  
started naggin' at me on account  
of my drinkin' or whether I started  
naggin' on account of her  
naggin'!"

(Copyright, 1937)

whether he would accept an ap-  
pointment to the reserve board  
replied smilingly: "Why  
bridges until you come to them?"  
No one has said anything to me  
about it and as far as I know no  
one will. If and when they do,  
well, we'll see what we will see."

(Copyright, 1937)

Fundamentally women are the  
intelligent sex. They know things  
intuitively that men stumble  
through life to learn.—Basil Rath-  
bone, movie actor.

It takes a tough-muscled an-  
iron-jawed guy these days to stand  
up under screen kissing. Why, I  
ask you, must men kiss like  
horses?—Joan Davis, film actress.

## WHIMSIES



DAY  
BY  
DAY  
With  
O. O.  
McINTYRE

&lt;